

June 9 99

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OKCS
GRAD

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Bucking
for Buckles

see page 7

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The Didsbury REVIEW



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March 29, 2000 WBX

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1999

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RODEO WRESTLER

The Water Valley Rodeo on the weekend was full of action, and unfortunately injuries. In the first half of the event, both a rodeo photographer and a steer rider were taken out of the arena with injuries. Steer wrestling was a tough event at this show. In the first go-round, no cowboys managed to take a time.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

No deal, says ATA: Teachers authorize strike vote



"They continue to strip away teacher's hard earned rights."

--Local ATA negotiator,
Bob Worsfold

By Ceilidh McClurg

Tensions built as the school board placed an offer on the table and told negotiators that it was a "take it or leave it offer."

Teachers have decided that they will leave it.

On Monday night the teachers, who attended a general meeting in Olds, voted overwhelmingly in favor of rejecting the last offer made by Chinook's Edge. A total of 395 teachers voted 80% to turn down the tabled offer.

The teachers next move proved their frustration had reached a boiling point when they voted 90% to authorize a strike vote.

Local Alberta Teacher's Asso-

ciation representative, Bob Worsfold says he believes a strike is a real possibility in the face of the tense negotiations.

"We are ready to take a strike vote," said Worsfold exiting the meeting with teachers late in the evening. He said the mood inside was one of disappointment with the failure to reach an agreement with the board. Now that the authorization to conduct a strike vote has been given, whether or not the teachers hit the picket line will depend on the outcome of a government supervised vote of all Chinook's Edge teachers.

But, the option to settle still remains. "The number one thing

they (the teachers) are interested in, is a settlement, and we think it is long overdue," he said.

Chinook's Edge board chair, Roy Brassard says he is shocked that the teachers decided to go to such drastic measures.

"That's too bad because I honestly believed the offer was reasonable, realistic, and in many ways, really generous," Brassard responded upon hearing the news.

The school board presented their last offer a couple of weeks ago.

Worsfold says that the board representatives, "then walked out refusing to bargain further."

The board denies that this was the scenario. Instead, they say, the proposed package was delivered through the appointed mediator and then the representatives wrapped up their day, but offered to return if there were any questions.

Worsfold maintains, "Teachers are extremely disappointed that negotiations have reached this point, when a sincere face-to-face meeting could have re-

solved the outstanding issues." He says that he does not believe the board was simply winding down a long day.

"The offer was delivered by the mediator at the end of a day marked by trustees avoiding direct communication with the teachers' negotiating committee.

The teachers in Chinook's Edge have been without a contract for two years. They are the last board to settle for 1997/98 and one of the last to settle for 1998/99. The board's offer would have been a four year deal to cover the bargaining of 1999/2000 and 2000/2001.

The teachers, in their latest offer to the board two weeks ago, were asking for a total pay increase over three years of 9.78%. The board's most recent offer gave them a 9.3% increase over the three unsettled years.

The teacher's have not stated publicly what they are looking for in the fourth year, but the board offered 3%. This is total over the four years of 12.3%. However, calculated retroactively and compounded, it would

work out to an increase of 12.9%

Brassard said last week he did not believe the teachers would turn the offer down.

"We have been negotiating with the Alberta Teachers' Association for many months now and this proposal for settlement strikes a balance between the needs of the teachers and the needs of the board. The financial envelope of the board is stretched to the limit now, but our teachers have an offer of a long term contract, which places their salaries near the top of our neighboring school boards. Being fiscally responsible as a board and yet fair and reasonable with our teachers has been a challenge," says Brassard.

Sandi Chalmers, a board trustee and chairperson of the board's negotiating committee said in a press release, "A balanced settlement has been the underpinning of our negotiations. The trade-off on the generous compensation package lies in the settlement of three issues that were paramount to the board."

Continued on Page 2



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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Strike possibility a near reality

Continued from Page 1

"These are the prepayment of July and August salaries, the accumulation of personal leave days and the pro-rating of part-time teachers," said Chalmers.

Brassard explained during the board meeting last week that the reason the board wants to exclude prepayment of salaries is because it costs the board money because they must borrow to make the payments. He said that in past years, when people had to physically pick-up their cheques at the board office, it made sense. However, he adds that everything is done electronically now, and there is no need to incur that expense. Brassard further explained that he feels there is a need to cap personal leave days because they were once given to allow teachers to do things like keep doctors appointments.

However, he says, many schools in the jurisdiction now run on a calendar that has no school on every second Friday. He believes this compensates for only allowing three personal days per year instead of five.

Worsfold disagrees that these are fair trade-offs. In fact, he never had any intention of presenting the proposal to the teachers on Monday.

He agrees that the pay issue is close, but insists that the board, in return for the pay increase, is asking teachers to give up their rights.

Worsfold says, "They continue to strip away teacher's hard earned rights. This board apparently believes teachers will jump at the money and give up their rights. We think otherwise."

Now that the teachers have authorized a strike vote, they will apply to the province to have a government supervised vote of each teacher taken over the summer. If the vote is in favor of strike action, a work-to-rule campaign will begin in the fall.

The Board maintains that their offer is fair because it places local teacher's salaries either first or second among the surrounding eight jurisdictions.

Worsfold says he looks at a broader scope than the so-called "surrounding eight." He says if the teachers had accepted the proposed agreement, it would have put them below the provincial average, as Worsfold said before, "We are not interested in being down there."

Presently, the average teachers salary in Chinook's Edge for a teacher with four years of university and no experience is \$21,746. The average for a teacher with the same education and the maximum experience on the pay grid would be \$52,324. Chinook's Edge employs 625 teachers in 38 schools in central Alberta.

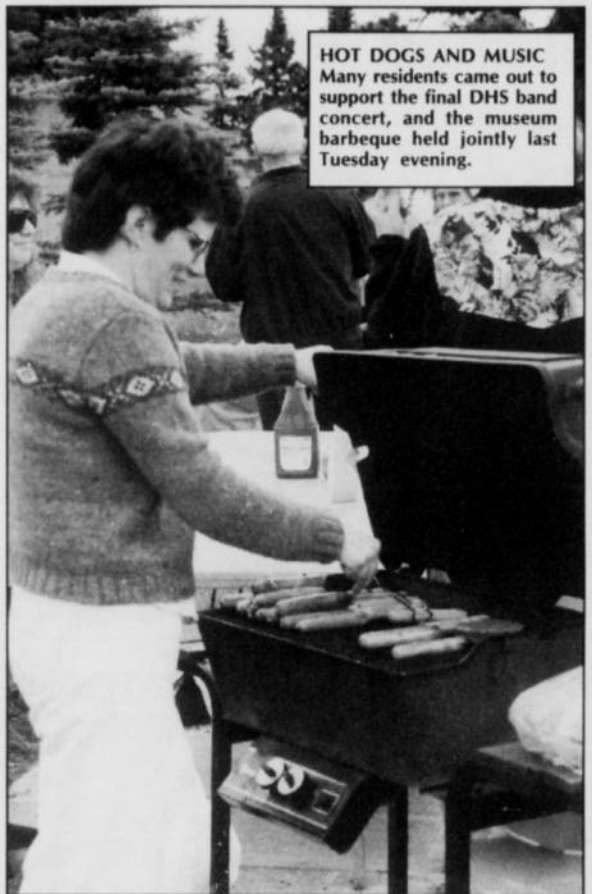
Other portions of the board's proposal included an increase in the board's contribution to an extensive health care package from 75% to 80% effective the first month after ratification of a deal. In addition, a new vision health care package was offered at 80% contribution by the board starting in the 2000 school year. School administrators would see their allowances rise on average 20%, and substitute teachers would have their daily rate rise by 16.5% over the four years of the proposed contract.

Not enough, says Worsfold.

So, the board says they can't afford any more, and the teacher's negotiating committee says they won't accept any less than demanded.

If a settlement is not reached before the fall, students could be returning to class in a very tense environment as teachers work to rule.

Worsfold said last week, "The fall is not going to be pretty," when looking at the possibility of returning to the fall school year with still no contract.



HOT DOGS AND MUSIC
Many residents came out to support the final DHS band concert, and the museum barbeque held jointly last Tuesday evening.

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Council wants proof of real support for project

By Ceilidh McClurg

Town councillors have asked that the committee working to build an elevator park downtown be sure that they have the true support for the community.

Dave Mohr, who serves on the committee presented a request at the council's last meeting, that a letter of support be issued from the town to bolster grant applications.

Some councillors worried that there had not been enough community input to be issuing a letter of support for the project.

"Do we have grassroots community support for this?" asked Coun. Gary Dolha. He went on to ask if there were plans by the committee to do a survey of all community members to determine if there was wide support, or if there were just a few outstanding citizens whose voice was being heard.

"This project has generated a lot of interest," said Dolha. He was referring to a number of community members who have written letters both to the town, and the committee stating that they objected to the loss of parking that could be created.

The plan for the project to honor the millennium is to remove the existing gazebo structure downtown and turn the parking lot into a park. The centrepiece of the park would be a grain elevator replica to honor Didsbury's agricultural past. The area is designed to be a multi-purpose venue accomodating a variety of community events and retail promotions.

Letters from some concerned residents have stated that they perceive parking to be a problem downtown already, and removal of the existing stalls in that space would make it worse.

Mohr said, "As with any project, there is more misinformation, than there is information." He stated that the drawings for the project actually include an increased number of parking stalls which would be put in place alongside and behind the Train Station.

Mohr went on to explain that the grant dollars being applied for are part of the Canada Millennium Partnership Program. He indicated that supporting the application, did not necessarily mean the project would go ahead if the community at large did not support it.

"We're not binding anyone's arms by applying for the grant," said Mohr.

Mayor Ray Lea added, "We might as well get our share (of the grant money available)."

Council agreed to write the letter, but insisted that a message be taken to the committee that they want to see some kind of survey of the community.

Dolha said, that although he believed most people agreed with the concept of the park, other concerns do need to be addressed.

Coun. Cheryl Dahl suggested that before proceeding with any further extensive planning, the Elevator Project committee should hold a public meeting.

Mohr agreed that it would allow for community input, as well as allow for the committee to address any and all concerns.

Another point that raised councillors' eyebrows was an identified maximum cost listing of \$558,000. Councillors said that this high of a final project cost was outlandish.

However, Mohr explained that the cost estimate was put together by a third party company who uses a high end calculation. He added that in discussion with local companies, committee members and town staff, who could do the work required, the cost would be cut almost in half in real terms.

Alberta nurses' strike becoming a real possibility

By Nicole Smith

Whether or not there will be a nurses' strike in Alberta is going to come down to the wire.

The United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) have been negotiating their contract, which expired on March 31, with the Provincial Health Authority of Alberta (PHAA) for the past few months.

Lois Taylor, the local nurses union representative and nurse in the acute care ward of DDHS, says that the PHAA usually lets the decision go as long as possible.

"They usually don't take us seriously until there's a vote, and that's sad," Taylor said.

A vote has been scheduled

for Monday, June 14, in which the nurses will decide whether or not to accept the association's last offer.

Taylor says that she is not sure what will come of the vote, but hopes that a compromise can be reached and a new contract drawn up.

"I don't know of any nurse that wants to strike and wants to disrupt the health care system," she said.

If a strike does happen, the UNA has committed its members to only providing "essential services," which means emergencies. They will not work regular hours at hospitals across the province, provide health care to home care or long-term care patients or

participate in surgeries, which will inevitably have to be cancelled.

Over 1,500 Albertans will be affected by a nurses' strike and all 17 Regional Health Authorities in Alberta have patient evacuation plans if a strike is called.

If there is a nurses' strike, the PHAA will be responsible for bringing in temporary health care workers to fill the nurses' void. Taylor doesn't believe that they will be able to find anyone to come in, because there is a real shortage of nurses in Alberta right now.

"Nurses are getting to be a prime commodity," Taylor said. She says that this is because

of the lack of benefits that come with being a nurse. Taylor says that at some hospitals in the province summer vacations have been denied and mandatory overtime implemented, because of the shortage of nurses.

Taylor says that along with the wage issue, these are all reasons why there is a possibility of a nurses' strike.

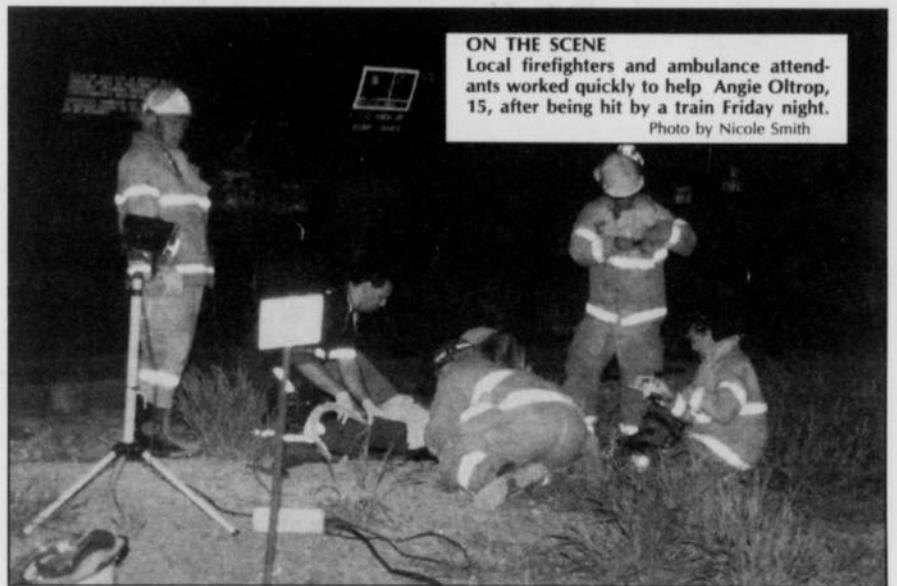
"We just want to keep the quality of health care that we've had in Alberta," she said. "A strike is the worst possible action that we can take, and we don't want it to come down to that."

"It just really seems like the PHAA wants us to go out on strike. They just don't want to negotiate. And I really don't

ON THE SCENE

Local firefighters and ambulance attendants worked quickly to help Angie Oltrop, 15, after being hit by a train Friday night.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Girl survives brush with death

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local girl is very lucky to have been alive, let alone have sustained minor injuries when she was clipped by a passing train Friday night.

Angie Oltrop, 15, was standing near the tracks at the 15 Ave. crossing (near Hi-Ho) with her best friend Becky Cousins when the accident occurred. A CP Rail train was coming through town, but had slowed to about 30 kilometres an hour, before striking the girl.

"She received minor facial injuries and is extremely lucky to be alive," said responding officer, Myles Peckham.

When he arrived on the scene, along with the ambulance, fire and CP Police, Peckham recognized the girl to be the daughter of fellow officer, Cst. Don Oltrop. Oltrop was immediately called to the scene.

Witnesses reported to the RCMP that both girls were standing on the tracks, the statement reads, "The train was hitting the horn the whole times, but the girls didn't move. The train jammed on its brakes, but would have never been able to stop in time."

A two page statement taken from Cousins, back-up the statement of the witness. She explained to the police that

they did in fact see the train heading towards them and thought that it might hit them.

Both CP, and the RCMP report that the whistles and the crossing arms were functioning at the time of the accident.

However, Oltrop moved off the tracks too late, and was clipped by the slow moving locomotive.

When the emergency personnel arrived on the scene, Oltrop was lying in the ditch next to the now stopped train. She was conscious and was speaking to the crew that worked to stabilize her and transport her to the Didsbury Hospital.

The train was blocking the route to the hospital, so the cars were unhooked and moved to make way for the emergency vehicles.

The girl was later transported to Foothills Hospital in Calgary to have her injuries further examined.

RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz says he is happy to report that Oltrop has undergone testing and medical scans, and the only injuries that have been detected were some minor fa-

"It is just a message that needs to be reinforced: Standing near the tracks is a very serious manner and it can turn into tragedy very quickly."

---RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz

cial cuts and bruises. Not one broken bone. Oltrop was expected to be released early this week.

"We will be talking to the young lady as soon as she gets home," says Platz, who notes that no statement has been taken from her yet. They hope that speaking to both girls may provide some insight as to why both girls were on the tracks.

Platz reiterates that Oltrop was very lucky to have escaped the incident with her life.

"It is just a message that needs to be reinforced: Standing near the tracks is a very serious manner and it can turn into tragedy very quickly," says Platz.

The RCMP and the CP Police are continuing with their investigation.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Teachers leave lasting impression



**Cathie
McCLURG**

I'm going to let you in on a little bit of juicy gossip. I know it is true because it is about me, it's my little secret and I will reveal it to you this week because I feel it can be used to illustrate a point.

In high school, I was no little angel. In fact, I believe the word that slipped passed my Mother's lips on occasion was something of the opposite.

I was a high school drop out. Not once, not twice, but three times, each semester three times in a row. I was surely headed down the road of eventually asking, "Do you want fries with that?"

That is, until someone took it upon themselves to see underneath my sheath. To crack through the indignant teenage smirk, and to bring out all the best she could find in me.

It was a teacher. Ms. Patterson was 73 years old. She was the oldest teacher in the Calgary Board of Education at the time, but she had the experience to know that there was more inside of me than what I portrayed. This teacher did more than change my attitude, she, in no uncertain terms, changed my life forever.

She phoned me at home one afternoon as the rest of my peers sat in class. She offered me words of encouragement and told me that the frustration everyone, my parents, my teachers, and the administration felt, was because they saw that I had the ability and just refused to use it. It was something my mother had told me a hundred times over the course of that experience, but it never rang true until one teacher, with a soft tone in her voice and understanding in heart offered me an opportunity. She promised that each and every day that I made it to school, she would personally track me down and give me a hug. It was something that I needed so badly at the time, it was an offer that lured me back into the arms of my education, and thereby into her arms each and every day. Even when I wasn't in her class, Mrs. Patterson would find me in the hallway of a school with more than 2000 students, and would wrap her arms around me and tell me how proud she was to see that I had made it that day. Small steps, she said.

Soon, those small steps turned into an entire semester, and that semester into a year, and those years into a Honors Diploma from the Calgary Board of Education. Before graduation she encouraged me to pursue writing, it was one of her loves in life and she saw in my eyes that it could be one of mine. Journalism, she said, would be perfect, after all I always was a little nosey.

So, here I am. That teacher's words and actions were the strong arms that pushed away all the boulders in my life, and made way for a clear path to fulfil something that I knew inside all along.

Mrs. Patterson was one of the many teachers that affected the route of my life. I often spent more time with my teachers, than I did with my parents, as most kids do. They played a huge role in determining my future, my self-respect, my drive, and my dreams. My future, and that of 30 other kids, six times a day, ten months a year. Imagine, how many lives have been changed, how many souls saved, and how many futures teachers affect. In return each of those students go out into the world and reflect what they have learned and may affect one other person a day.

Teachers are more than just those who spend hours a day in class, unpaid time marking assignments at homes, coaching, and sometimes baby-sitting. They are the guardians of the future, and should be respected as so.

As one of the teachers who came to the board to be honored for her accomplishment as an award winner said, "My number one goal is to leave the child with respect and dignity."

I believe that is all the teachers ask in return from their students, their administrators, their school board, and their negotiators in this ongoing labor dispute.

They are asking little in return for the invaluable role they play in our world.



RANCHERS?

Agricultural Lease Review

Dear Editor,

I would like to provide some information and clarification on the Agricultural Lease Review report and Bill 31, the Agricultural Dispositions Statutes Amendment Act.

Bill 31 is aimed at striking the right balance among the legitimate interests of the lease holders, the people of Alberta as owners of the land, recreational users, the industrial and commercial users, and above all else the preservation of the environment and grass resource.

Bill 31 deals only with public land leased for agricultural purposes and does not affect private land. The province, as the landowner, and as allowed by the terms of the lease agreed to by the leaseholder, is changing arrangements under which it leases its land.

Reports have indicated that Bill 31 contains expropriation without compensation. The use of the term "expropriation" is inappropriate. Grazing leases hold a leasehold interest but the province owns the land. The province cannot "expropriate" property it already owns.

Bill 31 requires the oil and gas companies to address the "operational concerns" of the grazing leaseholder and pay for "damages." These terms will be developed through discussion with stakeholders and defined in regulations. Grazing leaseholders will deal directly with the oil and gas companies.

Changes to the Municipal Government Act will provide for the landowner, being the province, to pay the taxes. The leaseholder will still be paying the taxes, however, they will be included in the lease rental rate. The leaseholder will continue to be able to appeal the tax assessment.

The intention of changes to the Occupier's Liability Act reduces the liability ranchers have when allowing recreational users on the public land grazing leases.

As one of the key stakeholders, grazing lease holders will be consulted in the development

of the regulations. Issues such as reasonable access, operational concerns, damages, and due process will be developed with stakeholders and written into the regulations under the Public Lands Act. Once the issues have been discussed, draft regulations will be developed by fall. They will then be reviewed, prior to final regulations being drafted and implemented early next year. Preliminary discussions with stakeholders will begin right away.

Sincerely,
**Tom Thurber, MLA,
Chairman, Agricultural
Lease Review**

Wonderings of the heart

DISAPPOINTMENT
By Margaret Fradley

How do we react to disappointments? Recently we took a short tour to visit the famous Tulip Festival at Mr. Vernon in the Skagit Valley.

We had heard stories of the fields and fields of tulips, row upon row, in every imaginable colour. It was with great expectations we waited with bated breath to see the beauty of these tulips for ourselves.

When we arrived, we discovered spring was late in the Skagit Valley and we began to wonder "where did all the tulips go," for there were but a few rows. The rest were not yet in bloom and the fields of tulips were left only to our imagination.

Many on tour were very disappointed, as this was one of the main attractions of our tour.

However, as there was absolutely nothing we could do about it, we were left with a choice - to allow the disappointment to remain in us and spoil the remainder of our trip, or to let it go and enjoy the other aspects of our tour.

There are, in our lives, upsets and disappointments. Can we learn to leave them behind, if we can't change them, and move on, or will we choose to allow ourselves to wallow in our disappointments or set backs and miss the blessings, fun times and new adventures that lie ahead?



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Opinions wanted on Didsbury's garbage service

Dear Editor,

This letter is an invitation to all residents of Didsbury to voice their opinion about the garbage pick-up.

My experience with this company has been confusing.

First let me describe what is classified as a unit of waste. (According to a notice given to me from the Town of Didsbury).

- a garbage bag (66cm x 91 cm or 26" x 36")
- a garbage can (70-100 litres or 15-22 gallons)
- any bigger may be classified as two units - at the discretion of the garbage collector

Last week none, not one, of our garbage bags were picked up. However, our garbage was spray painted green.

Upon checking with the Town, and receiving the above noted information, we found our garbage to be within the garbage collector's guidelines.

However, we filled out a complaint form and our complaint was presented to the collectors. The reply was "we had more than three bags."

If we had more than three bags why did they not take three bags and leave the rest. Remember, they took none.

Please note this is not the first, second, third or fourth time we have had problems with our garbage collecting. This is simply the piece of straw that broke the camel's back.

I have had bags left behind noting they were heavy (I can lift them!), and there is no mention of weight in the Town Notice.

I feel that a three bag limit is totally acceptable. My complaint is getting the garbage collectors to simply pick up what is there. I pay for garbage pick-up, I want my garbage picked up!!

Sincerely,
Cindy Gruber,
Didsbury, AB

Notes from Nigeria

Dear family and friends,

Sunday night we had the baccalaureate service for this year's graduates. There are several things that always make this a special service besides honoring the graduates. Former students are recognized, asked to stand, give their name and when they graduated.

It is always good to see those who return and this year was no exception. It seemed like there were more returned students than other years. It was great to visit with them and find out what they are doing now. Each year at baccalaureate the students sing a song in honor of their parents and the parents sing a song to the students.

It is very touching and as usual there were many tears shed during the songs.

Tuesday evening continued another tradition. The former students challenged the current varsity basketball team to a game. This year the former students won. That is not the usual case. It was a close, exciting game. Some of the players said it was difficult to play because of the flying termites. Every year after we have had a few good rains the termites swarm. They don't come out until it is dark and they are attracted to light. They were at their peak the night of the game. Thousands of them flying around under the court

lights.

There were so many of them it almost looked like large snowflakes swirling. It made it difficult for the players because they got in their mouths and faces as they played. The termites lose their wings and congregate under the lights. The Nigerians love it.

They will gather under the lights and collect the termites, roast them and eat them. They consider them a delicacy. On the basketball court they just got stomped on and made the court a little slick in areas.

School closes with a chapel service. The service Wednesday morning provided a good ending to the school year. We again had the opportunity to worship through special music provided by a number of different groups. Several of the graduating seniors shared their testimonies, telling about what they had learned spiritually over the last few years at Hillcrest. We had an opportunity to say goodbye to and pray for those that will not be here next year, either because of furlough or because they are moving back to their home countries. The number leaving was quite a shock but we will look forward to the time when many of them return.

Graduation was Wednesday night. It was a nice ceremony, recognizing the achievements of

the students as well as challenging them to continue to walk with the Lord and to make choices pleasing to Him. After the ceremony there is a tea/reception for the graduates and their families. Each graduate is given a certain number of tickets that they can give to family and friends. We had the responsibility of taking the tickets at the door and seeing that those who did not have tickets didn't come in.

It is a great way to see people, to greet the parents and families of the graduates and to congratulate the graduates.

The rest of the week has been spent getting grades computed, classrooms cleaned with textbooks put away and getting Dan packed and ready to leave for London.

Dan is going to London for medical treatment and then on to Canada after that is completed. We are not sure at this point how long he will have to stay in London but it looks like it will be close to three weeks. We are now down to the last of the packing and trying to make sure he has remembered everything he needs to do or tell Janet before he leaves. We are thankful that things have worked out for him to get the medical treatment done.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet Snyder

Riding in the back of trucks is deadly

Dear Editor,

There is absolutely no safe way to ride unrestrained in the open box of a pickup. It does not matter if the truck driver follows all the rules and drives with extreme care. As long as the truck is on a public road, it is exposed to the same conditions and hazards that kill more than 400 Albertans and injure 20,000 more every year. Any crash survivor or grieving family member can tell you that it only takes a split-second for a traffic crash to tear a life apart.

Pickup boxes were designed to haul cargo, not people. Because of this, they do not have seatbelts, child safety seats or airbags, which were designed to help hold motorists in their seats during a collision. Vehicles are designed to protect their occupants, but only if the person is properly restrained and stays inside the vehicle.

Many young people say that riding in the back of a pickup truck is fun. Point taken.

It is fun - as long as you don't hit another vehicle, another vehicle doesn't hit you, and you don't run off the road.

Flying out of the back of a pickup truck is not fun. Breaking your skull, neck, back or pelvis is not fun. Being crushed by a truck or another vehicle is not fun. Being ejected onto the pavement at highway speeds is

not fun.

Ask Rick Hansen, Canada's famous crusader for the handicapped. His last fun ride as a non-paraleptic was in the back of a pickup truck. It was a nice day, the driver was being careful, and alcohol was not involved. Even so, tragedy struck a healthy young man and ruined his "fun."

Rick would tell you that being able to walk is more fun than riding in the back of a pickup. Just because it's fun is no reason to do something stupid.

Crashes happen on fun days, too.

Common sense will not override ignorance; only knowledge can do that. Our bodies were not designed to be flung out of vehicles at highway speeds. Our heads were not designed to survive impact with trees, rocks, road signs, fences or pavement. Our bodies were not designed to survive being crushed by a rolling truck.

If you drive a pickup, or know somebody who does, apply this knowledge when it comes to the question or riding in the box.

Just because riding in the back of a pickup is legal does not mean it is safe.

And hopefully the province's review of current legislation will be completed before the

next tragedy.

Sincerely,
Robert Taylor, Director
of Mission Possible.

Mission Possible is a traffic safety partnership working to reduce the number and severity of collisions on Alberta's streets and

highways. Partners include the Alberta Motor Association, all municipal police services, RCMP, regional health authorities, Alberta Health, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Alberta Automobile Insurers Coalition, industry and concerned individuals across the province.

LEN BERSCHT

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SALES & RESTORATIONS

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Phone 335-3053
Didsbury



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 335-3391 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule 335-8653 Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 335-8343 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre 335-7369 Main Street Project Office 335-3265
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 335-3142 Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Tues., Sat, Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 37-98 #4 Julia Place Single Family Dwelling R1
DP 38-98 1602 - 20 Street Equipment Rentals C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 23, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Town of Didsbury Public Meetings Town Office

Regular Council: June 16
M.P.C.: June 30
Corporate Services: July 13
Community Services: June 22
Protective Services: June 15



INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please Contact
Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
for complete information package
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

1999 Alberta Seniors Games Olds/Didsbury - July 25 - 28, 1999

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

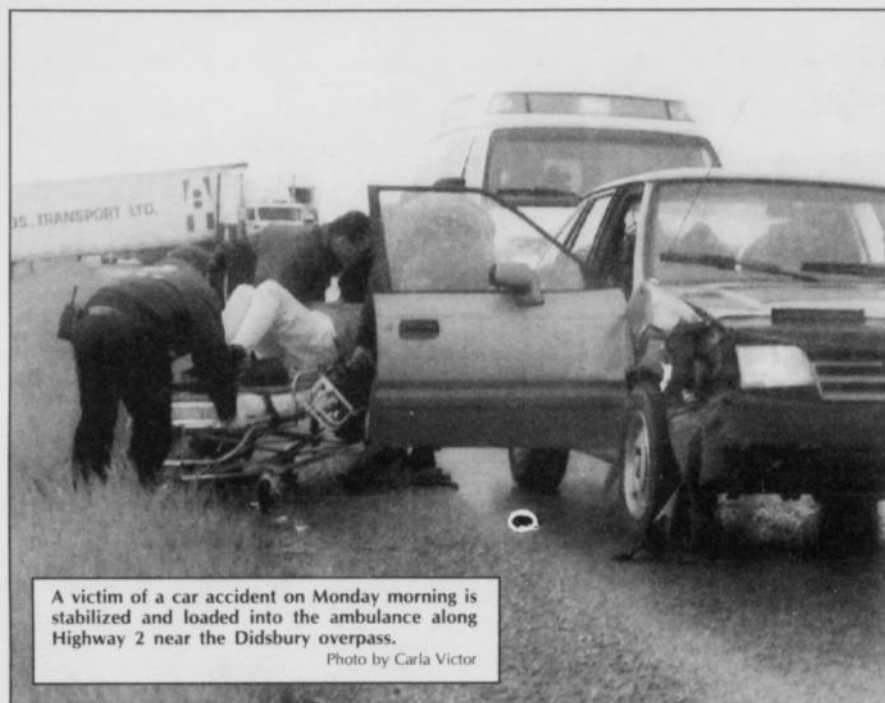
The following portfolios are in need of volunteers during the Games:
Facility Set-up and take down, Registration and Results, Medical, Protocol - hosts/hostesses, medal presentations, Volunteers - Emergency pool, and much more!!

To apply please complete a Volunteer Application Form available at the Games Office, Chamber Office in Didsbury, and Town Offices. Submit completed applications to the Games Office in Olds, 4911 51 Ave. Olds or at the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, 2009 20 Ave., Didsbury. Phone: 556-1999 or 335-1999.

ATTENTION

Dandelion spraying is presently being performed on various green space areas throughout town. For more information contact 335-3391.

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca



A victim of a car accident on Monday morning is stabilized and loaded into the ambulance along Highway 2 near the Didsbury overpass.

Photo by Carla Victor

Trucker's reaction saves lives

By Ceilidh McClurg

Police say the quick reaction of semi driver may have saved the lives of the victims of a car accident Monday morning.

The accident occurred in the north lanes on Highway 2, about 7 kilometres south of the Didsbury overpass at about 10:30 a.m.

Cst. Steve Campbell, of the Innisfail Freeway Patrol said the accident was as a result of some freak weather that suddenly hit the major thoroughfare.

"It was a very sudden and severe storm cell that dumped a bunch of rain and hail on the road," said Campbell. He said that the sudden change in driving conditions caught some drivers off guard, such as the driver of the small car involved in the accident. The vehicle lost control on the icy conditions and flipped out right into the path of an oncoming semi truck and trailer unit.

"It was the quick actions of the semi driver that avoided, more than likely, what would have been a fatality," said Campbell.

The truck did clip the corner of the car, but managed to avoid a certain tragedy. The semi jackknifed across the northbound lanes and skidded, but still managed to stay away from other vehicles on the highway. Traffic was blocked for about two hours, and was rerouted over to Hwy. 2A and to the Carstairs overpass. For a short time, one south lane of Highway 2 was reversed north to reduce some of the congestion. Names were not released.

County-wide fire system proposed

By Ceilidh McClurg

If all local municipalities agree, a regional county-wide fire system could be in place this year.

"We believe the benefits of a regional system far outweigh the disadvantages," Ian Harvie told his fellow county councillors at their last meeting. Harvie is also the chair of the committee that was appointed last year to examine the possibility of regional fire agreement.

Those benefits, said Harvie, include the cost savings that would be incurred in bulk purchases of equipment, a consistent equipment replacement program for all municipalities, consistent and specialized training for all members and pool of money that can be used to benefit all fire departments in the county.

A completed draft copy of how the regional system would work was presented to county council and will be presented to all six municipal councils involved including Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs, Cremona and Mountain View County.

"We gathered an awful lot of data," Tony Martens, who also served on the fact finding committee told the councillors. The information collection started in October of 1997 when all interested parties were invited to hear a presentation by Jim Soles, the fire chief for the City of Edmonton who believes in regional systems and their benefits.

The general concept of the regional system would be to pool all of the assets and costs of each of the five fire department, including the grants for fire protection given to each by the county for rural fire protection, to create one administrative body that would run the regional system.

Each municipality would put in funds, according to a pre-set formula, into the operation and capital reserves. That money

could then be used as a whole unit to be sure that all departments had up to date equipment and training.

Martens acknowledged that one of the obstacles of the plan is that some municipalities, who have not set aside large reserves for capital equipment replacement would be required to come up with their share to enter into a regional system. All towns would see a hike in their fire costs, excluding Cremona.

However, Martens explained, the small additional costs would have the outcome of a better system, better equipment, and better training.

Harvie conceded, "It is a costly business to provide these services." He specifically outlined the costs of keeping fire equipment to the best operating standards.

"Municipalities will find capital replacement costs would be substantially more than if there was no regional system. If they try to approach it individually it would cost more than if they approach it in a regional way." He noted that some municipalities currently operate equipment that is substandard, and many have no capital equipment replacement plan or money. This system would equalize all equipment in the county.

Harvie also noted that the increased costs partially result from the need to hire a regional emergency services coordinator that would be able to not only ensure the plans of the regional board would be carried out, but would also be able to coordinate emergency plans for all of the regions so that they are consistent and would run the whole operation.

A commission board would also be set up that would consist of six voting members, one from each of the municipalities involved, and a regional fire chief as a resource person.

"We believe this is simply

good planning," said Martens.

Many of the councillors expressed their approval of the idea, but requested that a joint meeting involving all of the affected municipalities be held before taking any more steps.

A motion was made to accept the idea of the regional system in principle, which was unanimously carried.

A subsequent motion was made to ask administration to set up a joint meeting to further discuss the proposal with all municipalities.

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we all scream for...

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335-3066

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Outreach grads challenge the preconceptions

By Ceilidh McClurg

The benefits of alternative education were lauded at the Didsbury Outreach School graduation on Thursday night.

A total of 32 students graduated from Outreach this year. Some of those grads had completed blended programs with other schools, while five of those students who completed their education full-time at the school, attended the ceremonies held at Rosebud Hall on Thursday night.

Warren Smith, who was appointed principal-at-large of Didsbury Outreach at the beginning of this school year spoke to the grads.

"I too have learned at Didsbury Outreach," said Smith. He admitted that there are many preconceived notions about the school, and that he too bought into some of those at one time. However, since becoming a part of the learning environment, he has seen first hand the benefits of Outreach.

"I discovered more of the truth. This is one caring and purposeful school," said Smith.

But, beyond talking about what he has learned at Outreach, Smith offered the grads words of advice that he has learned over the years

experiencing the learning beyond the classroom.

His advice included such quips of wisdom as:

1. Don't pat short people on the head.

2. Those little aluminium packages of ketchup will always spill on you.

3. Always check your zipper twice before speaking in public.

4. If you don't go to church, believe in something.

5. Don't dwell on what has gone behind you, focus on what you can grasp in the life ahead of you.

The speech was well received as uproarious laughter filled the cozy environment.

Roy Brassard, local trustee and school board chair addressed the graduates and their families next.

"We are living in a day of change," said Brassard, noting that the Outreach school came out of that adaptation about four years ago.

Brassard also admitted that he had a preconceived notion of what happened at Outreach, but very recently has spent some time learning where the school fits into the picture of whole education for all students in the jurisdiction.

Brassard spoke of his own

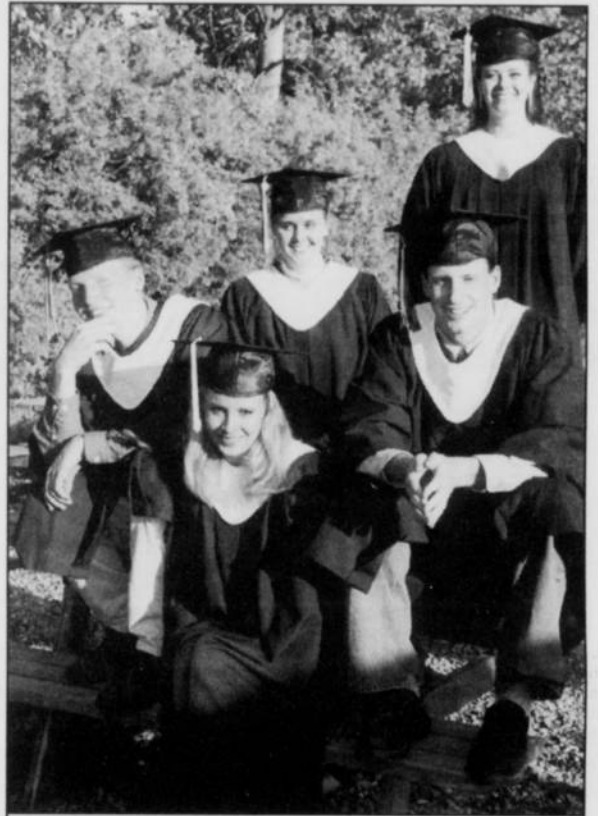
experiences as a young man leaving high school and getting a job as a crane operator. He told the grads that the world is very different now, and that continuing their learning was a necessary part of making their place in the world.

But, his biggest advice to the students was, "If you've got the right attitude... it will be your best asset."

One of the team leaders at Outreach, Pat St. John, addressed the students with whom has become acquainted over the course of their alternative education and expressed his deep sense of pride to see all of them come to the end of their road in primary education.

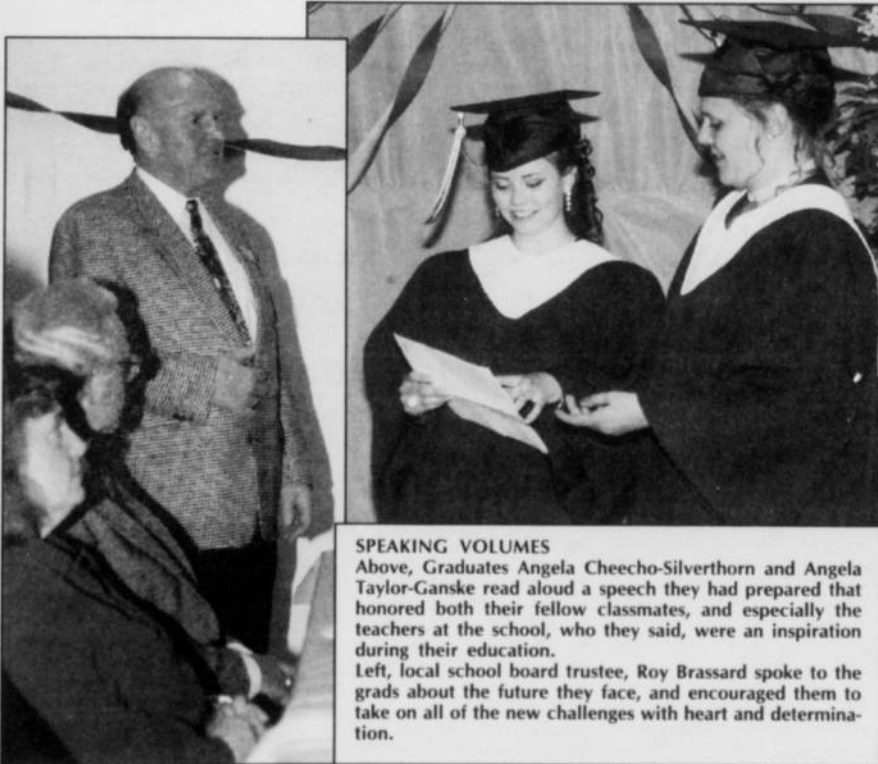
As each of the five graduates were presented with their diploma, the teachers, St. John and Carol Williams presented each with a personalized "Certificate of Excellence." Some were awarded for drinking enough coffee to float a battleship, while others received acknowledgement for partying above and beyond the call of duty.

The evening wrapped up with the traditional flashbulbs of the parents and families who lined up the small class to capture the moment forever.



REACHING OUT

Didsbury Outreach Grads, Stephanie Somers, Curtis Belcourt, Tyler Dowland, Angela Cheecho-Silverthorn and Angela Taylor-Ganske pose for a casual picture outside the ceremonies.



SPEAKING VOLUMES

Above, Graduates Angela Cheecho-Silverthorn and Angela Taylor-Ganske read aloud a speech they had prepared that honored both their fellow classmates, and especially the teachers at the school, who they said, were an inspiration during their education.

Left, local school board trustee, Roy Brassard spoke to the grads about the future they face, and encouraged them to take on all of the new challenges with heart and determination.

Library news

The Didsbury Library is proud to present their 1999 summer reading program.

What: Discover the World

Who: Children from Kindergarten to Grade 6

Why: Children will be able to explore Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America, and Oceania using the Internet, crafts, games, stories, and other exciting events.

When: July 6 to Aug. 19. Program times are as follows (based on grade children are coming out of):

Kindergarten - Tuesday, 10:30-11:15 a.m. or 1:30-2:15 p.m.

Grades 1 and 2 - Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Grades 3 and 4 - Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Grades 5 and 6 - Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

*note that your child does not need to attend every week, but you still have to sign them up.

How: Children will be receiving a letter for their parents. These will also be available at the library.

Any questions: Call the library at 335-3142.

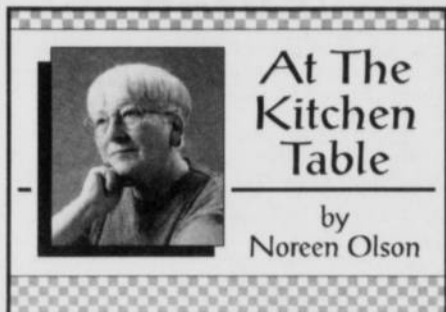
Hospital Auxiliary

By Annie Pringle

Ten ladies met in the Assembly Room for our regular meeting. An invitation to meet with Olds Hospital Auxiliary for a supper meeting on June 6. Ten ladies attended.

Drivers for Meals on Wheels were obtained for July 5-16. Thank you ladies for offering. The ladies offered to serve ice cream cones to the residents in September.

Our next meeting will be Sept. 2 in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I have been hanging out in gardens since my mother tucked me into a milk pail while she picked peas. In that length of time I should have learned something, so here in no particular order are some rules for gardeners.

No matter how many tools you have with you, the one you need is in the garage.

Whatever the length of the hose you are using, you really need six feet more.

If you did dandelions for the rest of your life, there will be no appreciable difference in the ones remaining.

A weed is anything that is growing where you don't want it.

If it came up easily, root and all, it was not a weed. Feed lot soil is full of nutrients and you will be picking chickweed and clover out of it forever.

Commercial steer manure is not that expensive.

About 90% of the time, the water is on if you think it's off, off if you think it's on.

On a perfect windless, warm morning you are either out of Roundup, or the sprayer won't work.

Chickweed, Henbit, Thistle and Groundsill are spawn of the Devil's bouquet.

If you are offered a plant that spreads through its root system, take it home and burn it.

Dogs can be trained to stay out of flower beds. Cats are another story.

There is always something new. New plants, new diseases, new weeds, new insects.

A dear little clover, left growing in your pansy bed, will choke the pansies and nurture slugs.

Grandmother's Bluebell and Chickweed will eventually conquer the world.

Plant early. If it's susceptible to frost it might as well freeze now and get it over with.

If you are offered help, accept it and be grateful.

Don't tolerate grass in flower beds. This year's missed root is next year's choked Primula.

Don't count on volunteers. Pansies will be spindly, Poppies too thick, Bachelor Buttons everywhere.

Unless confined, these things will make you crazy: Lily of the Valley, Mint, Forget Me Not, Goutweed.

The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now.

Manitoba Maples are a mixed blessing.

Get a Hummingbird feeder. Buy a Cuthbert Grant Rose.

Don't expect perfection. Hope to be pleasantly surprised.

Deer are a menace and an aberration. They eat rosebuds. Get a big dog!

You can't keep every volunteer Spruce and Cotoneaster no matter how sweet and perfect they are.

Raising your own tomatoes spoils you for any other kind.

If you buy sad little plants that need a good home they will reward you by dying.

This is of course only a partial list.

In my mother's family there developed a lifelong feud that only ended when one participant died and left instructions that the other not be allowed at her funeral. The combatants had never got on very well but according to family legend the final straw was when the child of one picked a flower from the garden of the other.

Maybe it was a very special flower, maybe the kid pulled up the whole plant, maybe one of her parents made a derogatory remark about the garden. I don't know I wasn't there. When we were kids we thought that the garden owner was mean and unreasonable. As I grow older, more arthritic and crotchety, I develop more sympathy for the gardener.

I don't think I'd disown anybody for picking a flower but it had better be a small child and a small flower. You have been warned.

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DHS Reunion 2000 celebrated

By Erna McCafferty

Whoops! It's going to happen again! The Didsbury High School students who attended DHS between 1930 and 1950 just won't give up. Another reunion is being planned for the weekend of Sept. 8-10, 2000.

Announcements are being sent out to those who were present at the 1998 reunion,

but current addresses are not available for many who might like to attend. Help is needed from residents of Didsbury and district to make these additional contacts. If you, or if you know of someone who would like to attend and did not receive a notice, please write to Joyce Mullen, Box 820, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0

or contact George McDonald on e-mail at gmal@telusplanet.net, or fax at 1-403-264-6869 (phone 1-403-335-2333).

Pre-registration is necessary to complete plans for accommodations, activities and catering. Please contact the above committee members as soon as possible.



PLANTS AND POTS

Anne Jenkins and Barb Bofforth peruse the array of indoor and outdoor plants on sale at the museum Saturday morning. The plant sale was a new fundraising idea for the museum, and was successful by raising \$177 for the maintenance and upkeep of the historic site. All of the plants were donated by local residents to support the museum.

Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

Probably because the meeting was held on the long weekend, our May gathering was smaller and more informal than usual. Correspondence included Minutes from the Sports Weekend held in Calgary and new rules and suggestion were discussed. The general feeling seems to be that the host group will have to bend the rules according to available accommodations and facilities. A letter was received from Judy Patterson Tye of Toronto, asking for information for a forthcoming book. Noreen will deal with it. Information was read in regard to the Gold Putter Membership Contest. Gold putters will be awarded to two lucky people who have sold the most memberships in the period between June 1, 1999 and June 1, 2000.

June 19 is the date for our annual campout. The place is Rosebud Hall, arrive about 1 p.m. The business meeting begins at 2 p.m. Bring your own meat and a salad or dessert for the potluck dinner. The evening will be filled with games and a sing-a-long. This has always been a lovely evening, even if it rains, so plan to attend.

One month later on July 19 we will have our annual tour. Meet at the Evergreen Centre at 10 a.m., where we will form car pools for Markerville, Dixon, Spruce View and Stephenson House. Ken and Ruby are working on the schedule and will probably be prepared to answer questions after the June meeting.

Ralph and Noreen Olson are having a family reunion in August and would appreciate some ethnic baking for the event. They would be happy to use this as a fund-raiser for the Lodge and asked if any members would contribute. Several offers were received and they will be confirmed at the June meeting.

Under Good of the Order, Leif told us about the beautiful ship model that is the focal point of the New Valhalla Room at the Scan Club. It is a 1/3 scale of the ninth century

Oseberg ship that was excavated in Vestfold in 1904. The model was commissioned by Calgary Torskeclubben and made in Calgary from mahogany. Working from detailed pictures of the ship, a wood-carver from England has duplicated the original work. We look forward to seeing it.

Happy birthday to Gil Nielson. We celebrated the event in song and by sharing the cake that Linda provided.

Our next meeting will be at Rosebud Hall on June 19 at 2 p.m.

CHINOOK'S EDGE SUMMER SCHOOL '99

at Didsbury High School
July 2 - July 29, 1999
8:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. weekdays

Courses Offered:
English 10, 13, 20, 23, 30, 33
Social 10, 13, 20, 23, 30, 33
Math 13, 20, 23, 30, 33
Pure/Applied Math 10
Chemistry 20, 30
Biology 20, 30
Physics 20, 30
Science 10

Brochures can be picked up at any
Chinook's Edge High School
or Division Office

For more information, call Murray Arnold
at Cremona School Phone: 637-3856

News from Dragon's Den: The band played on

Welcome to the Dragon's Den.

First, it is important to congratulate the Grads of 1999 for their beautiful and classy Grad Ceremonies last Saturday evening at the Didsbury Arena. Grant Vipond was the guest speaker and had some wise words about future goals and dreams and opportunities. We were also entertained by the incredible talents of Karen Brown, Alexandra Coronado, Pat Morgan and Kory Simon. The Grand March was also beautifully choreographed with the excellent and patient guidance of Dena Wannamaker and Gemma Kelsall, and beautifully executed by the grads and a few extra dancers such as Aimee Hunter, Alex Coronado and Nelly Lopez. Joy Dornbusch had the responsibility and honour of being this year's valedictorian and she gave a heartfelt speech to her peers. The theme for this year's ceremonies was "Grad 99 - Last of its Kind" and this was represented by the incredible 3-D spaceship, smoke included, along with two astronauts: James Campbell and Blake McNeil. All in all, the festivities were successful and the grads were stunning. As quoted from Joelle May, Dragon's Den correspondent, "Coming straight from a grad (myself), I would have to say it was a night I will

never forget. The end of the beginning. All of the speeches and speakers were wonderful, well planned and well put on. The supper was delicious, and the ceremonies were very moving and everyone looked absolutely beautiful." Congratulations to all the grads and their parents.

On behalf of all the students at DHS, we would like to wish Nelly Lopez a safe and pleasant journey home. Nelly left on May 31 to return to her home in Mexico. She was one of our two young ladies from Mexico this year. The other individual is Alexandra Coronado, who you heard on the violin at Grad. She will be returning to Mexico in July. We hope both our guests have enjoyed the communal atmosphere of Didsbury High School and have gained some lasting friendships.

The concert and barbecue put on by the DHS band on June 1 was a huge success. The weather forced us inside after part of the concert, but the show did go on. A big congratulations goes out to all the bands who played to their best level. The work on preparing the barbecue by the band society was greatly appreciated. The community band's efforts are also to be highly commended and congratulated. Great job team.

Another very special mention goes out to Robert McWhinney who recently attended the awards banquet at the University of Calgary for the Southern Alberta Junior High Math Competition. Out of 650 of the top junior high math students in southern Alberta, Robert placed 48th. Congratulations on this wonderful achievement, Robert.

During this past week, there have been a variety of tests being taken at DHS. On May 26, the Grade 9s completed the Part A portion of their Grade 9 Achievement Test in Language Arts. One of the Grade 9 classes also wrote a Field Test for the Part B portion of the Achievement Test on June 2. The English 33 students also wrote a Field Test of the Part B portion of their Diploma Exams. Field Tests are not authentic exams, but rather sample testing of questions being tested for future exams and tests. We wish our students well.

On June 7, Grade 9s, along with some DHS staff and some parents, headed off for the annual Grade 9 camp. This is always a memorable event for the Grade 9s and remains a favourite experience to reminisce upon in years to come.

The last day of classes for senior students is June 18 and the last day for Grade 9s is June 21. Exam schedules are posted throughout the school and were also included in your June Newsletter, which went home May 28. Report cards will be given out from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 29, of course that is only if the student has returned all materials belonging to the school, such as textbooks and library books. Also, the DHS Library is asking that all books be returned by June 14 for inventory.

The Senior Zone Track Meet was held on June 3, and the Junior Zone Meet will be held June 9. Results for both will follow next week. And we wish our competitors success.

Congratulations to those who qualified for the Provincial Track Meet, held June 11 and 12 at the Foothills Track in

Calgary. Those competing are: Ryan Dalziel, 400 m; Amanda Schneider, shot put, 4x100 relay; Erica Blakely, 4x100 relay; Christie Fillmore, 4x100 relay; Carla Schultz, 4x100 relay; Darren Henry, 800 m; Kyle St. John, javelin; Jesse Hnidy, javelin; Steven Redmond, hurdles.

We are also missing all of our electronic balances from the Science Lab, and would greatly appreciate if they were returned as soon as possible. They are worth over \$200 each and our science lab is in a desperate state without them.

A reminder June 11 is a 9 for 10 day, so there will be no school. The countdown to the end has begun, and there is a greater sense of excitement and tension at this time. It is therefore fortunate that June 11 is our last 9 for 10 day for students this year. Enjoy and relax - or perhaps study.



IN CONCERT

Above, Jeff Wegner, the DHS band instructor conducts the school and community band. The event was the final band concert for the year on Tuesday night. Below, one of the musicians concentrates on hitting the right note.

Photos By Nicole Smith



FOR SALE BY TENDER

Mountain View Credit Union is offering the following vehicle for sale by tender.

1 - 1993 Grand AM S.E.

Vehicle may be viewed at Mountain View Credit Union in Didsbury, Alberta.

Please forward a sealed tender to Mountain View Credit Union in Didsbury - Attention Gerry - or contact at 335-3335

We reserve the right to reject any or all tenders, and the highest or any offer may not necessarily be accepted.

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(north side of Mountain View Motors)

Registered Massage Therapists:

Joyce Bayfield

Bev (Devolin) Zwart

Chris Schultz

Colin Oshowy

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for more information or appointment bookings.
Reception available Monday - Friday 9-4 effective June 21



Jim
Myhre



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Amazing kitchen in this custom home. Windows galore, treed 2.69 acres \$259,900

Planting the roots of our town

Three longtime members of the community shovelled dirt around two trees that were planted on the museum grounds on Saturday.

The residents were asked to participate in the tree planting ceremony to commemorate the International Year of the Older Person. Muriel Cowan, Anne Jenkins, and Harriet Lynch-Staunton carefully began to bury the roots of a white spruce donated to the community by Alberta Environmental Protection to honor seniors in our community.

A total of 99 trees will be planted around Central Alberta in honor of the presence of seniors who play such an integral role in raising the traditions, culture, and history of each community.

Mayor Ray Lea spoke at the event and thanked the seniors of Didsbury for making the town what it is today, for planting the roots of growth.

MLA, Richard Marz was also in attendance. He acknowledged the role

Muriel Cowan, Harriet Lynch-Staunton and Anne Jenkins take turns during the tree planting ceremony.



seniors play in all Alberta communities.



Dave Adams helps with the planting job.

Jackson WI news

By Noreen Olson

Lita Reid was hostess for a very well attended May meeting. President Marie Scott began the afternoon with a reading on the simple pleasures of Tea Time and Roll Call was "A person you admire and why." Several moms and mother-in-laws were mentioned, husbands, Florence Nightengale, Helen Keller, Mrs. Billy Graham, early Albertans who laid the foundation for the rest of us, police for their great contribution and responsibility, Lydia Graham, the lady mayor of Cochrane, June McIntyre in Carstairs, and one honest person admired herself for having survived to this point in her life.

The usual reports were given and accepted and correspondence read. Interest was shown in the Pink Tea that will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary on Oct. 17. This is sponsored by the Famous Five Foundation and is in honour of the 70th anniversary of The Persons case. Our Provincial Convention Delegates will inquire about WI attendance and availability of tickets and table space.

Nellie Davies gave the Federated News report. It is the 60th anniversary of Federated News and the objectives remain the same. "If you know a good thing pass it on." Current Federated Projects that interest us include

The Novisi Project that provides baby food to Ghana, the National Literacy Project that hopes to involve every branch in Canada by the fall of 1999, Children and the Media, Food Additives, Environment and Waste, Land Mines, Health Canada HIV/ AIDS Strategy, and Preservation of Fish Species. The Associated Country Women of the World celebrates its 70th anniversary in 1999. It is the world's largest international association of rural women with nine million members in over 70 countries.

The guest speaker was Margo Ward of Ward Value Drug Mart in Didsbury. Her topic was osteoporosis, its cause and prevention. Weapons against osteoporosis are Vitamin D, elemental calcium, exercise, good nutrition, estrogen and good genes. Cut back on alcohol and caffeine and don't smoke. The effects of osteoporosis are fractures, pain, disability, immobility and possibly death. A bone density test is easy, painless and recommended. Calcium is important, but not a cure all.

Our next meeting will be at the Tea Cozy Tea House in Didsbury at 12:30 p.m. on June 23. Luncheon will be served and members will be called about food choice. This was planned as a Victorian tea, so if you have hat and gloves and wish to wear them, please do so.

Olds Legion events

By Marge St. Clair

Sports:
Mondays - Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Fridays - BBQ from 5:30-8 p.m., Meat draws at 5:30 p.m. and Horse Races at 5:30 p.m.

Seniors luncheons are June 10 and June 24.
Bingo is held every Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m.

Meetings:
Executive - June 8
General - June 22
Entertainment:
Friday nights only.
June 11 - Nicki Reid
June 18 - Mountain Mother Country
June 25 - Taylor and Taylor

Crests for affiliate members are available at the office or front desk. Voting pins are also ready for distribution to new affiliate members. All former members of the Didsbury Legion are welcome to come and enjoy the comradeship of this branch.

TO ALL OUR VERY SPECIAL SENIORS

ENJOY THE WEEK
OF CELEBRATION
IN YOUR HONOUR!!



We thank you for your many contributions
to our communities
and to our future.



Best Wishes
Richard Marz, M.L.A.
Olds - Didsbury
Three Hills Constituency

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KARA HARDER
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SALLY-JO HAZEL
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LORI LOEWEN
Walter & Betty Loewen



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DAVID VASS
Mark & Patricia Vass



BYRON WERDAL
Steve & Rosella Werdal



SAM ZELMER
Dave & Rhonda Zelmer

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Our purpose at Olds Koinonia Christian School is to produce graduates who, in addition to being mature, responsible, productive members of society, will leave our school with a motivation to serve Jesus Christ and to serve others with their lives. We believe that the members of this class fit that description well. Our best wishes and our prayers go with them.

Garry Anderson

Richview Farms

Robert & Lois Sayer
RR#2, Carstairs, AB



Gordon's Hardware Shop
Gordon Delorme
5016 -50 Ave. Olds, AB

The Mutual Group

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Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: What encouragement can you offer to those of us who are single parents? Each day seems more difficult than the one before. Can you help plead our case to those who don't understand what we're facing?

DR. DOBSON: In my view, single parents have the toughest job in the universe! Hercules himself would tremble at the range of responsibilities people like you must handle every day. It's difficult enough for two parents with a solid marriage and stable finances to satisfy the demands of parenting. For a single mother or father to do that task excellently over a period of years is evidence of heroism.

The greatest problem faced by single parents, especially young mothers like yourself, is the overwhelming amount of work to be done. Earning a living, fixing meals, caring for kids, helping with homework, cleaning house, paying bills, repairing the car (if she has one), handling insurance, doing the banking, the income tax, marketing etc., can require 12 hours a day or more. She must continue that schedule seven days per week all year long.

Some single moms have no support from family or anyone else. It's enough to exhaust the strongest and healthiest woman. Then where does she find the time and energy to meet her social and emotional needs -- and how does she develop the friendships on which that part of her life depends? This job is no easier for most single fathers, who may find themselves trying to comb their daughters' hair and explain menstruation to them.

There is only one answer to the pressures single parents face. It is for the rest of us to give them a helping hand. They need highly practical assistance, including the friendship of two-parent families who will take their children on occasion to free up some time. Single moms need the help of young men who will play catch with their fatherless boys and take them to the school soccer game. They need men who will fix the brakes on the Chevy and patch the leaky roof. They need an extended family of believers to care for them, lift them up and remind them of their priorities. Perhaps most important, single parents need to know that someone cares about them and is willing to help share their burden.

Thankfully, churches today are becoming more sensitive to the needs of single parents. More congregations are offering programs and ministries geared to the unique concerns of those with special needs. I'd advise every single parent to find such a church or fellowship group and make himself and herself at home there. Fellowship and support can be the key to survival.

Those among my readers who want to help a mother or a father raising kids alone might start by giving them a subscription to the Single Parent Family, from Focus on the Family. Write us in Colorado Springs for information.

QUESTION: We have always laughed a lot in our family, sometimes at each other. Is that good or bad?

DR. DOBSON: It is healthy to be able to laugh together in a family. We ought to be able to tease and joke with each other without having to worry about getting an angry overreaction in response.

But when the laughter is always at the expense of the most vulnerable member of the family, it can be destructive. Even innocent humor is painful when it's the same child who is the object of ridicule. Unfortunately, that's the way it often happens. When one youngster has an embarrassing characteristic, such as bed-wetting, or thumb-sucking, or stuttering, the other members of the family should be encouraged to tread very softly on the exposed nerves thereabouts. And a child should never be ridiculed for his or her size, whether he's a small boy or a large girl. This is the guiding principle: It's wise not to tease a child about the features that he or she is also defending outside the home. If that youngster is hearing about some obvious flaw all day long, he or she certainly doesn't need more flak from the family. And when that child asks for a joke to end, the request should be honored.

Being the butt of everyone's ridicule is a formula for lifelong resentment, and there's just nothing funny about that happening.

This column is made possible with the help of:

West Zion Mennonite Church
Everyone welcome to come worship with us
Pastor Jim Miller
337-2020

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Isn't it nice to have everything green again with a few blossoms here and there. Let's hope we have a nice, long frost-free season to enjoy our flowers.

Here at the Lodge there has been a number of special activities and a lot more are coming up next month.

The May Birthday Party was

hosted by a number of Auxiliary members and helpers. The Sundowners provided musical entertainment, and then of course we had birthday cake. Those celebrating May birthdays are Nita St. Clair, Lil Drever and Naomi Prestwich. Happy birthday all.

Last week almost all the residents and a good number of staff accepted an invitation from the

South China Seas Restaurant for dinner. They served us a delicious meal complete with live entertainment. It was great. Thanks so much.

Recently two groups, the Olds Girl Guides and Mary Riely WI, have visited us and called Bingo. We really enjoyed it. Another evening Kerry Krause and her piano pupils held a recital here, which was much appreciated.

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Working to make our community a better place

By Pastor Jim Miller,
West Zion Mennonite
Church

The news events of the past month certainly give notice that our society is in need of restraining and enlightening influences. Acts of violence and crime can only partially be controlled by laws and police, no matter how stringent the laws or how severe the punishment. The greatest restraint of evil comes from within a person as we choose to do good to others rather than evil, but the moral restraint of other people around us is also a powerful force helping us to choose the good.

The person with the greatest insight into our human personality, which was Jesus, said that our actions are really only the result or the expression of what is in the deepest part of our minds. So the best way to change a person's behaviour is to change his/her inner person, motivation and attitude.

It was to his own inner circle of followers that Jesus said

they (and we today) are to society what salt is to food. We are to use our influences to make society better, to make our community a better place to live. We do this by living good moral lives ourselves and then by using our influence to help others make the right

choices.

God has given us His basic principles for a society that is wholesome, fair and just, in other words, a good, safe place to live.

I hope we will all do our part in making our community a better place to live.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist
(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station
(SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohr
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller: Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired
2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sakstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Out.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas: 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Kathleen Windsor

Senior's Strawberry Tea

In celebration of Senior Citizen's Week, a special event has been planned for tomorrow afternoon.

A Strawberry Tea is being held by the Alberta Seniors Games Society at the Didsbury 5-0 Centre on June 10 from 2-4 p.m.

"It's Senior Citizen's Week, and we're going to put on a party," said Kathleen Windsor, a member of the Alberta Seniors Games Society.

All the society members will be there to serve the many seniors of our community coffee, tea, juice, and of course, strawberry shortcake.

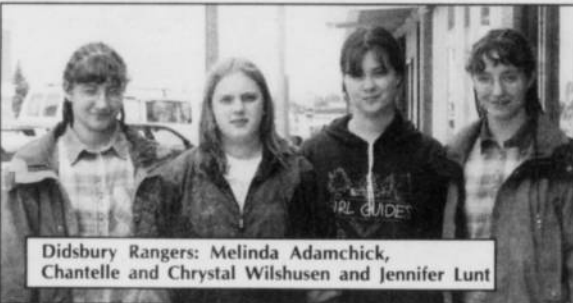
There will be entertainment at the tea, provided by Sincerely Yours, a trio from Didsbury and Calgary specializing in 40s music.

There is no admission for anyone wishing to attend.

Many seniors' lodges and long-term care units are planning on attending, coming from everywhere between Airdrie and Innisfail.

The Alberta Seniors Games Society will have a table at the tea to sell admission buttons for the Games, being held July 25-28 in Olds and Didsbury. The cost of the buttons is \$5 each and will allow the wearer entrance to all events being held during Games time.

Windsor, and all the members of the society, invite all seniors from Didsbury and area to head down to the 5-0 Centre tomorrow for this special occasion.



Didsbury Rangers: Melinda Adamchick, Chantelle and Chrystal Wilshusen and Jennifer Lunt

Father's Day Picnic

Mother's Day is recognized each year, with special breakfasts, cards and flowers. The Didsbury Rangers Troop feels that it is about time that Father's Day got such recognition, and are planning a Father's Days Picnic to celebrate the role of the father in today's family.

The picnic will be held on Father's Day, June 20 at 2 p.m. The Rangers are hoping to secure the Museum grounds as their picnic site.

The group has planned many activities for the fathers to participate in, such as a nail pounding contest, mini golfing and a tool identification game.

"We're hoping to have fun things for the fathers to do," said Melinda Adamchick, one of Didsbury's Rangers.

Prizes, which have been donated by many local businesses, will be presented to the winners of the games.

The troop is raising money to travel to Switzerland in 2001. They plan to stay in Europe for two months, and visit the World Girl Guide Centre.

They have to raise more than \$5,000 for each person who attends, and hope that this will be a good start to their fundraising efforts.

The cost to attend the picnic will be \$10 for a family or \$3 per person.

"It's going to be a good time to show off your father and do something special for him," said Adamchick.

If you would like more information on the picnic, you can call Chantelle Wilshusen at 335-3793.

Patrollers wanted

The three schools of Didsbury are in dire need of school patrols, to help control traffic and assist students across the busy streets.

Grant Spence, the principal of Ross Ford Elementary School, says they are looking for 36 individuals that are currently in Grades 4 and 5, who would be willing to volunteer a few hours each month next year, to help keep the students safe from traffic accidents.

The program would work with three teams of about nine students, who would volunteer each day after school for a week, and then have two weeks off from patrolling. Spence says that it only takes 15-20 minutes after school each day to provide safe crossings for students.

This past school year, there wasn't enough interest in the School Patrol program, and a few adults from Didsbury have given their time to patrol the crosswalks each day. The schools wish to implement the student patrol for the 1999-2000 school year, so that these 10 or so individuals can have a bit of a break. The school councils and the RCMP are in favour of having the students patrolling the crossings again.

Spence and others involved with this program, are asking parents in Didsbury to talk to their children about becoming crossing guards.

"We have some responsibility as parents to support our children," Spence said. "Tell them it's something they can do. It's a real community issue."

Some of the qualities that the schools look for in patrollers are: reliability, honesty, dedication, commitment and being a team player.

The schools of Didsbury are working in partnership with the Alberta Motor Association, who are responsible for training the volunteer patrollers and overseeing the program.

All the patrollers receive comprehensive training, as they spend a day with an AMA representative in Calgary to learn how to be an effective patroller.

Ross Ford and Westglen will be sending out permission forms to parents of Grade 4 and 5 students next week, and hope to have the forms returned as soon as possible. If you think your child would be capable of being a school patroller and they show interest in it, Spence urges you to fill out the form.

Grant Spence



Tammy Janz

#1 Designs

We have done it again!

Just like last year, the Didsbury Review has been nominated for a Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) award in the Most Creative Ad category.

Tammy Janz, a Graphic Designer for the Review, designed the series of ads that were nominated in this year's competition.

"I was honoured to win because a national award is quite prestigious," Janz said.

The ads, which were created for Didsbury Drugs, will place either first, second or third in the nation. The deciding date will be July 21, when the awards will be presented at the 80th National Convention in Calgary.

"It definitely helps when you're working with an advertiser who is willing to try new concepts," Janz said of Claude Baril, who helped with ideas for his ads.

Community newspapers from CCNA's seven regions across Canada have been nominated for awards in the annual competition, recognizing the best newspapers in the country.

A total of 2,612 entries were judged in the 52 Premier Award and Special Competition classes. Another 120 newspapers were entered in the 1999 General Excellence competition.

CCNA is the national voice of the community newspaper industry in Canada, representing over 680 newspapers from coast to coast. CCNA encourages excellence in the community press by holding this annual national competition to celebrate the achievements of its member newspapers.

4-H Show and Sale

If you don't have plans for this afternoon, you should head down to the 4-H Show and Sale, being held at the Carstairs Arena starting at 11:30 a.m.

Four area 4-H clubs will be represented at the sale: the West Didsbury 4-H Club, the West Carstairs 4-H Club, the Cremona 4-H Club and the Prairie Partners club.

There will be 72 head shown and then sold at this beef steer show.

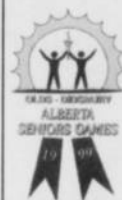
Senior confirmation judging will be done by Troy Drake of Kathryn, AB and Keith Evans of Carstairs will be judging the Junior confirmation class.

There is no admission for the show and sale, and everyone is welcome.

A potluck dinner is being held at 5 p.m. in the Carstairs Curling Rink for the buyers and all the 4-H families.



Pat Pringle



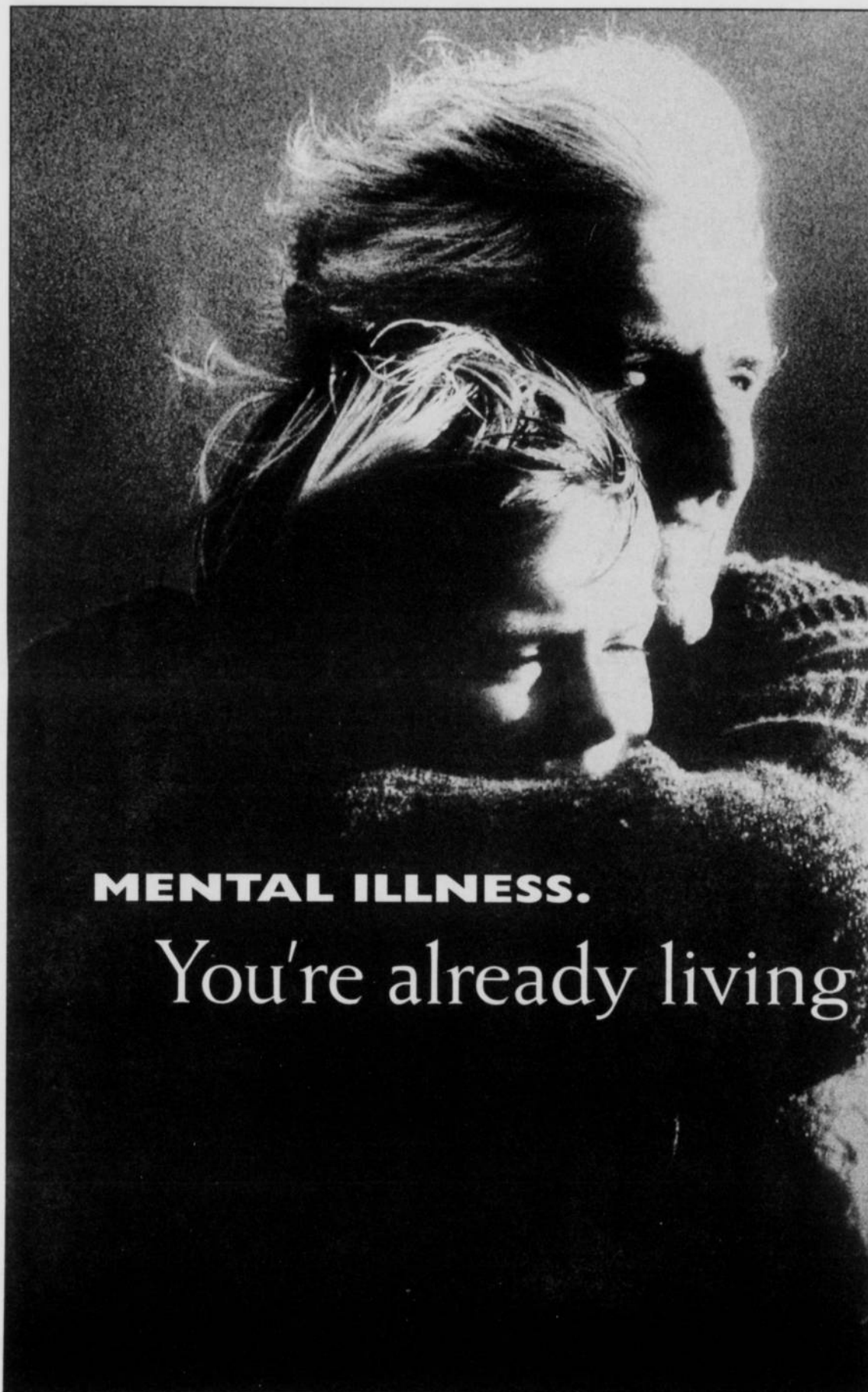
Dress up for Senior Games

The 1999 Alberta Senior Games Society is hoping for a sense of unity during the games this summer.

They are selling Business Uniform Kits, which include either a button and bandana or a t-shirt, button and bandana, and are asking all businesses in Didsbury to purchase them for their employees. The kits cost either \$10 or \$20.

"When these people come into town they'll know you are supporting the project and will create a little good will," said Bill Cowan, co-chair of the Senior Games Society.

Order forms for these kits are available at the Games Office in Olds, or from any society member.



MENTAL ILLNESS.

You're already living with it.

One in five
Albertans
will experience
mental illness
in their lifetime.

Mental illness strikes more Albertans than breast cancer, diabetes or Alzheimer's disease. Yet an estimated 40% of Albertans don't know the signs and symptoms of mental illness. And even when they recognize the signs and symptoms, many will feel too ashamed to ask for help.

One in five Albertans will need treatment for a mental illness during their lifetime. Chances are, it will affect someone you know. And chances are, you'll need to know more about mental illness... for the sake of someone you love.

TRUE OR FALSE?

- 1 Mental illness includes everything from depression to schizophrenia.

TRUE Mental illness is a broad term that includes everything from depression and anxiety disorders to bipolar disorder and schizophrenia.

- 2 Too much stress leads to mental illness.

TRUE If stress gets out of control or lasts for too long, it can lead to depression, which is a mental illness. Stress by itself isn't a mental illness.

- 3 People can "work through" mental illness if they want to.

FALSE While some people with mild or early-stage illness can recover on their own, many people will need some kind of treatment. Getting treatment doesn't mean you're weak or sicker than others.

- 4 People with mental illness are violent and unpredictable.

FALSE People with mental illness are more likely to hurt themselves than others (most become passive or withdrawn). Very few people with mental illness are violent toward family members or strangers.

- 5 Once you have a mental illness, you have it for life.

TRUE AND FALSE Some genetic illnesses like schizophrenia are life-long (yet treatable). Other illnesses only last for short periods of time.

WHY CARE ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS?

Mental illness strikes one in five Albertans. It usually starts slowly, with gradual changes in behaviour or personality. If you recognize the early warning signs, you or your family can

get treatment early... before the illness goes too far. It's no different than checking for skin cancer: early detection means better treatment and less disruption to your family and work.

WHAT IS MENTAL ILLNESS?

Mental illness is a broad term that covers a lot of conditions.

Almost everyone has times in their life when they feel blue or distressed. Sometimes people have trouble concentrating, or they feel distant from people around them. These mental health problems are normal reactions to stress and other situations.

A mental illness is very similar to a mental health problem except the symptoms are more severe, more frequent or may last for longer periods of time. Examples of mental illness are:

- Clinical depression
- Anxiety disorders (for example, post-traumatic stress disorder, panic disorder)
- Personality disorders (for example, borderline personality)
- Schizophrenia
- Manic depressive illness (bipolar disorders)

WHAT CAUSES MENTAL ILLNESS?

There are many causes of mental illness. Some common causes of mental illness are:

- Biochemical processes in the brain
- Genes or heredity
- Reaction to trauma
- Prolonged exposure to stressful environments

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF MENTAL ILLNESS

Mental illness doesn't suddenly appear out of the blue, like a person "snapping" one day. In fact, mental illness usually begins gradually, with the person feeling and behaving differently over time.

Common signs and symptoms include:

- Sleeping more (or less)
- Lower energy
- Persistent fatigue
- Extreme irritability or moodiness
- Excessive fears or worries
- Sadness or emptiness that doesn't pass
- Feeling hopeless or worthless
- Loss of appetite, or weight loss or gain
- Loss of pleasure in ordinary activities
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Increased use of drugs, alcohol or medications
- Feeling restless
- Racing thoughts or rapid speech
- Frequent angry outbursts
- Excessive crying
- Increased or decreased sexual drive
- Delusions or hearing voices

TREATING MENTAL ILLNESS

Contrary to popular belief, people can't "snap out" of mental illness or "get over it." Mental illness is real, physical illness — just like other diseases — and many people will need some form of treatment in order to get better.

Some common treatment options include:

- Counseling
- Education in stress management or coping skills

- Therapy
- Medications
- Treatment for alcohol/drug abuse
- Psychiatric care

For some forms of mental illness, such as depression, treatment may be short-term. About 80% of people recover fully from depression. Other forms of mental illness may require ongoing treatment.

CAN MENTAL ILLNESS BE PREVENTED?

Some mental illnesses run in families. Medical research is trying to determine the causes of these mental illnesses — like schizophrenia — and one day they may become preventable.

Other mental illnesses, like clinical depression, may have a physical or psychological cause — or both. While it's hard to stop these illnesses from happening, taking good care of your mental health may make the illness less severe, or speed up the recovery.

For example, exercise and a healthy diet can leave you in better shape to cope with a mental illness once it starts. On the other hand, using drugs or alcohol may make mental illness appear sooner, or make it harder for you to cope with the illness.

CAN PEOPLE STILL WORK WHEN THEY'RE ILL?

While some people may need time off work to get treatment started, most will return to work once their condition is stable. With treatment, most Albertans with mental illness can return to work.

Now it's time to learn about it.

GOOD HELP IS AVAILABLE

- Alberta Hospital (Edmonton and Ponoka)
- Family physicians
- Canadian Mental Health Association
- Psychologists, family counselors, nurses, social workers
- Schizophrenia Society of Alberta

FREE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

FREE mental health services are available at 67 provincial mental health clinics, including:

Calgary Central (403) 297-7311
 Calgary NE (children) (403) 297-7196
 Camrose (780) 679-1241
 Canmore (403) 678-4696
 Claresholm (403) 625-4068
 Drumheller (403) 823-1652
 Edmonton (780) 427-4444
 Fort McMurray (780) 791-6194
 Fort Saskatchewan (780) 998-5225
 Grande Prairie (780) 538-5160

Hinton (780) 865-8247
 Lethbridge (403) 381-5260
 Medicine Hat (403) 529-3500
 Morinville (780) 939-3388
 Peace River (780) 624-6151
 Red Deer (403) 340-5466
 St. Albert (780) 459-2820
 Sherwood Park (780) 467-6562
 Slave Lake (780) 805-3502
 Wetaskiwin (780) 361-1245

For more information contact the Alberta Mental Health Board in Edmonton at (780) 422-2233 or use the toll-free provincial RITE line by dialing 310-0000.



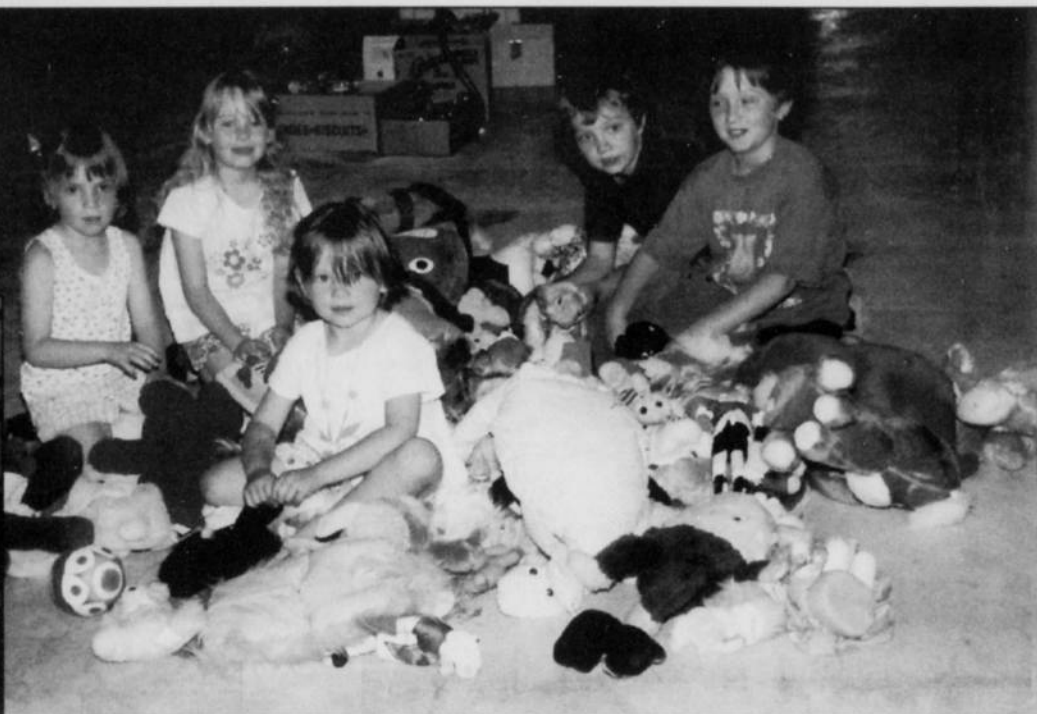
ALBERTA MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

ANOTHER SUCCESS

The annual Canada Day Garage Sale, held last Saturday at the Didsbury Curling Rink, was another success again this year. Many people attended to see what kind of deals they could make. Over \$2,200 was raised for the grand fireworks display held on Canada Day, July 1.



Special crop plans published last week

Draft regulations pertaining to the Canadian Grain Commission's (CGC) special crops insurance plan were published in the Canada Gazette, May 29. This marks the beginning of a 30-day period during which the public is invited to comment on them.

The draft regulations and related information are available from the CGC by phoning 1-800-853-6705, or from the CGC's Internet website, www.cgc.ca.

Following the public comment period, a committee of the federal Cabinet will review the regulations, taking into account comments received from the public. If the proposed regulations are approved, Cabinet will issue an order in council specifying a date the program will commence. The implementation date currently proposed is Aug. 1, 1999.

Last year, Bill C-26 was passed by Parliament, authorizing a special crops insurance plan for producers of special crops in western Canada. The approval of regulations is the next step in the development of the program.

This plan will insure grain producers against nonpayment for special crops deliveries by companies licensed by the CGC. To pay for this protection, a premium of \$0.38/\$100 of product will be deducted from the price paid for the grain.

While the premium will be collected on each delivery, producers who choose to opt out of the program will automatically receive a refund in full on, at least, an annual basis.

Once the program starts, licensed special crops buyers will no longer be obliged to post security for their liabilities to special crops producers. This will facilitate the licensing of buyers and will increase delivery options available to producers.

The grains proposed to be initially designated as special crops are beans, buckwheat, peas, corn, fababeans, lentils, mustard seed, safflower, seed, soybeans, sunflower seed and triticale. Not included in the plan are wheat, oats, barley, rye, canola, and flaxseed; these grains will continue to be covered by security posted by CGC licensees.

The Canadian Grain Commission is the federal agency responsible for establishing and maintaining Canada's grain quality standards. Its programs result in shipments of grain that consistently meet contract specifications for quality, safety and quantity. The CGC regulates the grain industry to protect producers' rights and ensure the integrity of grain transactions.

Create your own summer job

Apply now for an interest-free student business loan

Students seeking summer employment have the option of creating their own jobs, thanks again to the *Student Business Loans* program, a component of the Government of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy, which is an action plan designed to help young Canadians get the work experience, knowledge, skills and information they need to prepare for and participate in the world of work.

The Student Business Loans program, financed by Human Resources Development Canada and managed by the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC), gives hundreds of students the chance to launch their own summer businesses.

Everything needed to apply is contained in the *Guide to Applicants* which is available by:

- visiting BDC's virtual branch, BDC Connex, at www.bdc.ca, where students can apply online
- calling toll-free 1-888-INFO-BDC (1-888-463-6232)
- dropping in at any BDC branch across the country
- visiting a local Human Resources Centre of Canada

or Human Resources Centre of Canada for Students

"We all have a stake in making sure Canada's youth are ready to take their place in society. A very important part of this is helping them get ready for the workplace," said the Honourable Pierre S. Pettigrew, Minister of Human Resources Development Canada.

The program provides loans of up to \$3,000 to student entrepreneurs.

Students in high school, community college and university can take advantage of these loans, as long as they are planning to return to school in the fall, and are at least 15 years old.

Loans are available on a first-come, first-served basis from April 1 to June 25.

The loans are interest-free until the due date of Oct. 1. Students who fully repay loans of a minimum size of \$1,000 between Aug. 1 and Sept. 13, will receive a \$100 rebate.

"The students run a variety of summer businesses, from computer camps to retailing to tourism," said Ross Miller, BDC's Vice-President and District Manager for Edmonton.

"Running a summer business provides invaluable learning opportunities and helps develop skills such as planning, organizing and managing. BDC is pleased to provide assistance to entrepreneurs of tomorrow through the Student Business Loans program."

Last year, 899 loans worth \$2.5 million were provided to students creating 1,996 summer jobs. In Alberta, 223 loans for a total of \$652,000 were provided. Alberta students created 459 summer jobs.

To be eligible for a loan, students must detail their plans for a viable business project.

To ensure viability, BDC offers counselling free of charge to help students prepare business plans and operate successfully.

The Student Business Loans program is available in British Columbia, Yukon, Northwest Territories, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and Newfoundland.

Provincial programs are available in the other provinces.

The Business Development Bank of Canada is a financial institution wholly owned by the Government of Canada.

BDC plays a leading role in delivering financial and consulting services to small businesses, with particular emphasis on the emerging and export sectors of the economy.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast a heavenly event



Mayor Ray Lea addresses the crowd.

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was a sold out crowd at the second annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday morning.

Although there were some tired eyes among the crowd first thing in the morning, the guest speakers and entertainment kept the room alive.

"Our history is deep and steeped in a basis of a faith and trust in God," said Hon. Stockwell Day, the guest speaker at the event. Day also spoke about the "misguided" attempt by some MP's to remove the word "God" from the constitution. Day said that he found it unfortunate that so many references to the power of prayer and belief are being erased from Canadian History.

"When a society hides the truth of God... It puts itself at risk," said Day. He said that it is those very beliefs that build a moral foundation for a country to grow and thrive.

Didsbury Mayor, Ray Lea, also addressed the value of keeping the morals of God within a community.

"Our religious background and beliefs have made us a strong and vibrant community," said Lea.

Prayers were offered by Rev. Norm Zimmerman, Rev. Jim Miller, Beth Kope, and Willard Swalm. All asking that the Lord guide the direction of the leaders in our country.

In addition, representatives from each level of government addressed the crowd and offered words of inspiration.

MLA Richard Marz said, I am thankful to live in a community, a constituency, a province and a country that believes in the power of prayer."

Hon. Stockwell Day speaks volumes.



The Hoopers and the Casurella's sang "Instruments of Your Peace," to set the mood for the morning.



Jessica Lefebvre played the violin.

Obituary

MCDONALD, William James (Jim) passed away in Calgary on June 6, 1999 at the age of 65 years after a long, lengthy illness.

Jim is survived by his wife, Shirley McDonald of Sundre, daughters Jamie Gray and Sherry Nickel of Calgary and Tari Goddard of Sangus, California and son Robin McDonald of Calgary. He leaves behind seven beautiful grandchildren whom he loved and cherished dearly. Granddaughters Ashley and Jordanne Gray, Shanelle Goddard and Chloe Nickel and grandsons Mark and Kaidon Nickel and Jonathon Goddard.

Jim was predeceased by his parents John and Clara McDonald, his brother Daniel McDonald, his sisters Clara Thornton, Joanne Tighe and Helen Chandler. He is survived by his sisters Jean Zack, Mary Thompson and Shirley Johnson of Calgary and Anne Thornton of Didsbury as well as his brothers John McDonald of Calgary and Robert McDonald of Didsbury.

Jim was born in Calgary and lived on his parents farm until 1961 when he moved to Calgary. After marrying Shirley in 1962 they moved back to Didsbury and set up their farm where they raised their children until 1986 when the farm was sold due to Jim's illness. Since that time Jim resided in Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and Calgary until his passing.

Everyone is welcome to join the family in a memorial service at 2:00 p.m. on June 14 at the Scandinavian Centre, 739-20th Ave. NW in Calgary, where lunch will be served thereafter.



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Club membership ... it really does pay

Marketing and production clubs have long been part of the agricultural landscape in Alberta. Though typically independent in nature, producers do band together when there's good reason. In the case of marketing and production clubs, the incentive is shared interests and potential economic gain. Clubs are a way for producers to educate themselves about marketing and production, tap the knowledge and experience of their fellow producers, and connect socially.

"The University of Alberta, in partnership with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, has just completed a project called *Analysis of Determinants of Agricultural Marketing and Production Clubs*," said Cindy Bishop,

rural development specialist - organizations, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"The Farm Business Management Program (FBMP) funded the research. For the first time a close look is being taken at what makes these clubs tick."

Clubs across Alberta were evaluated on how they establish, operated and maintain successful organizations. While marketing and production clubs look promising, their ultimate success depends on several key factors:

- the structure of the club is paramount. Clubs tend to function more effectively when there are 10-15 members. A club can focus its efforts when it is well organized with regular meetings, agendas, and an

executive committee;

- outside resources, for example, financial support, information or expert speakers, impact on the sustainability of the club;

- in the minds of club members group discussion, timely delivery of information, and a club lifespan over three years, are the three most important factors. Opportunities for good discussion can be a real strength. Members feel comfortable about openly expressing their opinions and sharing information about their operations and experiences;

- goals feature front and centre. Setting, evaluating and achieving club goals contributes to both club success and member satisfaction. Clubs with written challenging goals have the edge. When

goals are achieved, new ones are set;

- clubs require leaders who can motivate members, guide them towards achieving goals, and offer new and interesting ideas;

- members must be active for the club to succeed. Participation gives the members a sense of ownership and commitment. It ensures that the topics covered or information provided, captures the interest of the group; and,

- many producers join clubs to acquire knowledge and skills that will increase their income. While increased income and decreased expenses are significant, they don't stand alone. Other benefits such as reduced risk and increased confidence in making decisions, sit in balance with

economic gains.

"It seems that not all marketing and production clubs are created equal," adds Bishop.

"While some offer real benefits to their members, others are less effective. The research findings show how to increase the odds of success. This information may be useful and help strengthen other grassroots organizations in Alberta's rural communities."

For more information on this research project contact the Department of Rural Economy, University of Alberta at (780) 492-4596 or Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development at (780) 986-8985.

Government numbers are toll free by dialing 310-0000 first.

Plan of action being developed

Agricultural leaders from Alberta and Montana met June 1-2 in Great Falls, Montana to address cross-border trade and global business opportunities. Montana Governor Marc Racicot and Alberta Premier Ralph Klein delivered the opening remarks to the Montana-Alberta Agricultural Opportunities Conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Government of Alberta and the State of Montana as a result of a commitment made during a meeting in December 1998 between Premier Klein and Governor Racicot.

"Montana and Alberta have a long history as independent agricultural regions. We share the same advantages - productive

soils, quality animals and proximity to markets," said Ralph Peck, Montana's Director of Agriculture and co-chair of the conference. "As a result, our combined agri-food trade has grown to total over \$US 91 million (\$CDN 132 million). This represents a 103% increase since 1994. Working together, we can and must develop fair and equal trade opportunities for the future of our industry."

"Our agricultural leaders have shown us why there is reason for significant optimism. They are discussing solutions and building personal relationships," said Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and co-chair. "Our governments, upon the advice of

the industry, will continue to implement policies to foster these mutual opportunities and encourage necessary federal policy changes."

Conference participants convened discussion in breakout groups before making recommendations to the general plenary.

Open to stakeholders from both Alberta and Montana, the conference attracted over 200 delegates from industry and government. Conference direction and agenda items were developed by industry leaders. Participants were asked to provide advice regarding regional and global opportunities and to develop a plan of action to improve the agricultural economies of both Alberta and Montana.

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CWB Bulletin

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 43, week ending May 29) for the six major grains were 2,851 at Vancouver (target: 2,770). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,939 (target: 1,640).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 43) averaged 42%, compared to 37% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 46% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 41% space and Alberta elevators averaged 39% space.

FOB forward:

Grain industry representatives from 11 countries began their participation in the 33rd International Grain Industry Program at the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) in Winnipeg on May 31. The three-week program will provide a broad understanding of grain handling, transportation, marketing and technology from a Canadian and international perspective. The 25 international participants in the program represent Africa, Algeria, Brazil, China, Columbia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines. In addition, seven par-

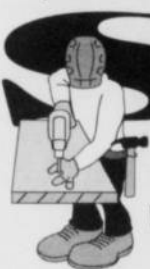
ticipants from Canada will attend.

Potpourri:

The CWB continues to press the federal government for a railway costing review to establish a fair starting point for grain freight rates as part of Arthur Kroeger's Estey Implementation process. A public information campaign on behalf of farmers began last week, outlining the many efficiencies introduced into the transportation system while railways still collect fees based on 1992 costs.

The CWB has hired Western Opinion Research Inc. to conduct an independent review of the election process for 10 farmers to its Board of Directors. The CWB is interested in farmers' views on the past election and how future elections might be improved, including feedback on candidate and voter eligibility, timing of future elections and the availability of information on the election process. Comments should be directed to Western Opinion Research at 806-213 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3B 1N3. Telephone (204) 947-2410, or e-mail at wor@worin.com.

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Y2K capital cost allowance deadline approaching

Time is running short for any business that has Y2K incompatible hardware or software and want to take advantage of Revenue Canada's accelerated capital cost allowance.

"Under this provision, new replacement Y2K hardware and software must be purchased between Jan. 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999," said George Rock, P. Ag., farm management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Leduc.

"Unincorporated business, including most farmers, and corporations not subject to the Large Corporation Tax qualify for a 100% deduction on expenditures up to \$50,000 on equipment and programs to become Y2K compliant."

Y2K refers to the year 2000. In past years, to save memory space in computers, the first two digits of the year were not used, for example 1985 was 85. The problem comes when 1999 becomes the year 2000. The computer may read the year 2000 as 1900.

"To assist business in coping with this problem, Revenue Canada has instituted the accelerated capital cost allowance," said Rock. "Normally, producers get to write off 15% of a hardware purchase in year one and 30% in year two. The additional deduction of 85% is allowed, in effect giving a 100% write off."

Other equipment that can be affected besides computers include: motorized farm equipment; barn equipment, such as fans; milking machines; security systems; fire, smoke and heat alarm equipment; and, some office equipment.

"To be eligible, the new computer hardware, software and firmware must be Y2K compliant," said Rock. "Be sure to get this in writing on the bill of sale. The new item must be bought to replace non-compliant equipment or programs. Do not throw away old equipment and programs without docu-

menting that they were farm/ business related equipment and that they were not compliant. One option is to bring in a computer consultant and get a letter from the com-

pany documenting the information needed."

New purchases must be made before June 30, 1999 to be eligible.

"Include in your tax return a letter stating that

the business is electing to claim the write-off and list the components," concludes Rock. "Be sure to talk to an accountant and get their opinion on the best course of action."

A factsheet, A Year 2000 (Y2K) Audit for the Farm, Agdex 811-1, contains more information on Y2K. It is available at all Alberta Agriculture district offices and at the pub-

lications office, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5T6. The factsheet is also available on the Alberta Agriculture website at: www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic/mgmt.y2k.html.

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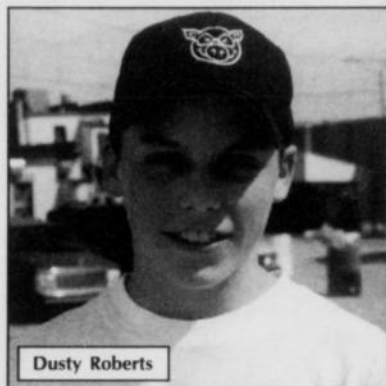
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Bucks and buckles; a way of life for young cowboy



Dusty Roberts

By Ceilidh McClurg

Dusty Roberts, 13, is making a name for himself around the rodeo circuit. Never overstated, but seems thoughtful. Maybe, what he's thinking about today is what his rides are going to be like this weekend.

Roberts, 13, is making a name for himself around the rodeo circuit. Competing in steer riding in both the professional circuit and the Central Alberta Amateur Rodeo Association circuit, his name is beginning to appear more often on the results sheets from rodeos across the province.

"It's exciting," says Roberts. Steer riding is in Roberts blood, literally. He comes from a rodeo family. His sister, Ebony, used to barrel race and Roberts would spend most of

his weekends with the family at rodeos around the province. His uncle was the Canadian Bull Riding Champion in 1975.

But, it was his Dad, Perry, who got him into the sport, who has gone to every rodeo with him, who provides advice, and who is his mentor. Perry was a bull rider for many years before retiring in 1981.

Obviously the advice given by Dad has paid off. Three years ago, his Dad encouraged him to go into the sport.

"My Dad used to ride bulls, so he taught a little bit," says the shy Roberts.

He remembers his first time out of the gate. He says all he could remember was the words of advice given to him by his father during those backyard practice sessions.

Keep your chest out. Spur. Concentrate.

Roberts says that although these words of wisdom ran through his mind so did the one simple truth of the sport.

"Stay on," he repeated in his mind over and over again.

Since then, he has been doing a lot of staying on.

"If you don't concentrate it

will definitely buck you off," laughs Roberts.

Roberts' Mom, Mary Anne says he and his father have spent a lot of time in the past couple of years touring the rodeo circuit and getting the experience needed to perform among the professionals. Since he has been on the pro circuit and continuing with CAARA, it has been a wild ride.

"On average we go to three rodeos per weekend," says Mary Anne who often comes along for the trips.

One of Roberts' dreams will come true as he comes out of the gates during the Calgary Stampede in July. It was his goal to make enough in purse winnings to qualify for the major rodeo event, and he found out last week that he has.

But, he's not content to just compete at the Stampede and assume that he achieved what he wanted to. He has set his sights on his next goal - to make it to the Canadian Finals Rodeo on the pro circuit this November.

"I want to go to the CFR, and I want to place well," he says.

With a little luck, and a lot of skill, Didsburians will be able to cheer on the only local competitor who is in the running for the coveted spot.

And, while the titles he has won over the past couple of years have been nice, so too has the extra spending money.

"I just like it, and I've been winning money so...," he says adding that he has been putting the purse money in the bank.

Another aspect of the sport that has been exciting to Roberts has been the chance to meet so many professional cowboys.

"It's sort of thrilling," he says. "If you've had a bad ride, they'll give you advice how to improve."

From the looks of it, he doesn't have much to improve on. One of the titles Roberts has earned is the 1997 Carstairs Rodeo All Around Champion, and he took the title again in 1998. He has also been top dog at two CAARA rodeos, not to mention the winning rides in each rodeo he competes in.

He says he does it for fun and his Mom agrees, although sometimes it is a little more nerve-racking for her to be sitting in the stands watching her son.

"I was nervous at first," she

says. "I paid a lot of money for those teeth," she jokes. But, really, she says it is a lot of fun to watch it all happen, and it is a point of pride for both her and his her husband.

"I hate it when he falls off though," Mary Anne says. "But, so far so good. Knock on wood."

Roberts says he hopes that his run as a boys steer rider will take him eventually into the sport of bareback riding. When asked if he wants to ride bulls, he simply answers, "My Mom won't let me." Mom concurs that it is true, but both parents will encourage him to continue his rodeo career.

Roberts also is involved in other sports like hockey and snowboarding, but for now, rodeo has his heart.

Just like any Grade 8 boy, he can sum it all up in few words. "It's fun."

Roberts proudly displays his buckle won at the Carstairs Junior Rodeo last year.



Olds Grizzlys moving forward

By Barry Williams

As most junior hockey teams are entering a year of transition, the Olds Grizzlys are moving forward.

The forward motion of the team was set at the annual general meeting of the Olds Sportsman Recreation Association held at the Olds Legion on June 4.

Although the association executive has accepted the resignation of retiring president of Bob Clark and Grizzlys general manager Dave Becker, they are prepared to carry the Grizzlys into the new millennium.

"It's certainly not a year of transition, although to some it may feel like it," said Grizzlys general manager and head coach Garry Van Hereweghe.

"We are moving forward without a few key people, but they will certainly support the hockey club," added Van Hereweghe, noting Clark and Becker are only a phone call away if situations should arise during the upcoming year.

According to Van Hereweghe, the Grizzlys, over

the past three years, have been building a support cast on the ice and have obtained excellent cooperation from the board of directors, business community and fans to assure a contending team for the Alberta Junior Hockey League championship will be iced in the 1999-2000 hockey season.

According to Van Hereweghe this coming year the Grizzlys will be more visible off the ice and they are encouraging community associations to get involved with the team by inviting players to certain functions.

To ensure the Grizzlys are visible within the community, the players will be giving talks at various schools and community events.

On the ice, the Grizzlys have 20 committed players returning, which ensures the club will have some stability and added experience.

"Over the past three years we have been building the team to become a contender in this league," indicated Van Hereweghe adding the players have made some sacrifices for the team.

As the fall camps approach,

the scouting staff, coaching staff and management have been looking for a few players to fill the vacancies left by the retiring players. According to Van Hereweghe, several local and area players have been identified by the Grizzlys and many will be attending the fall and main camps.

"Certainly we need to have some local talent on the team and there are some excellent Bantam and Midget players in this area," explained Van Hereweghe.

He did indicate local talent on the team is essential but the players have to be brought into the fold at the proper time.

"If a team exposes a younger player too early to Junior A hockey, the talent of the player as well as the credibility of the team could possibly be damaged," he said.

"It is something everyone is going to have to weigh and we certainly won't be making any decisions until training camp," concluded Van Hereweghe.

Hugh Bodnar was elected to the term as president.

Young talent a link to future of golf

By Barry Williams

Junior golfers are the link to the future of the game.

Judging by the number of junior golfers registered for the first event of the 1999 McLellan Ross Sun junior golf tournament held at Sundre on May 29, the game is in good hands.

Despite a cool, windy, rainy day, 144 golfers attended the event, which, according to Sundre Golf Club Manager Bob Forshner, was outstanding.

"It certainly shows there is an interest in the sport amongst the younger golfers," he said, indicating the Sundre tournament has grown since its inception three years ago.

Among the golfers swinging their clubs at the tournament were several area players, who made a commendable showing, considering the McLellan Ross Sun Tour usually attracts the best junior golfers within the province.

Sundre golfer Nicole Forshner fired an 85 to place second in the girls division, one stroke back of champion Meaghan Blanc golfing out of the Bearsaw Golf Club.

In the boys division, Carstairs golfer Cam Martens carded a 79, placing him in a third place tie with Sundre's Ryan Swelin. Another Carstairs golfer, Mike Williams, fired an 83 to place 14th overall.

Because of the exposure golfer Tiger Woods has brought to the sport, many more juniors are taking part in North America's fastest growing sport.

"Most golf courses have junior tournaments and programs for them," added Forshner, who runs junior programs in Sundre and Didsbury.

In July, the Sundre golf course will host the Junior Masters golf tournament.

Spitshooters take silver



The Didsbury Bantam Spitshooters brought home silver from the Calgary Bow River Tournament May 30 in a very close final game. With two out and two strikes, the batter drove in the winning runs for Bow River.

Contributing to our success was a double play made on first base by Katie Hall. An outstanding play was made at home by catcher Chris Pieper to stop a home run. The ball was thrown from deep centre field by Chelsie Poffenroth to Christi Fillmore at shortstop and relayed home in time to make the tag.

The Spitshooters will travel to Red Deer on June 12 and 13.

Other Didsbury softball teams are doing well. The "Mites" coached by Robert St. Jacques have lost very few games, as have the "Squirts" coached by Rick Simon. The Pee Wee girls, coached by Sheila Kabatoff remain undefeated in their division.

AJHL entering year of stability

By Barry Williams

As the Alberta Junior Hockey League heads into the new millennium, it will commence with a year of stabilization in the 1999-2000 season.

At the AJHL annual general meeting held in Fort Saskatchewan on the May 28-29 weekend, the league decided to operate with very few changes.

"There is no doubt about it, the AJHL is very stable and it appears it will remain the same for at least this year and beyond," said Garry Van Hereweghe, Olds Grizzlys general manager and head coach.

"It is a very good league and I think all those involved with the AJHL have to continue to work in making this league even better," noted Van Hereweghe, indicating there is a solid core of governors looking after the league's best interests.

An excellent indicator the league is uniting towards stabilization is the approval of the very few rule changes and the assurance the Brooks Bandits, who join the league in the 2000-2001 season, is the only team slated for expansion.

"Except for a few minor rule changes, it appears the league will operate as it has for the past year," indicated Van Hereweghe.

The league has decided to continue play without the centre red line for two line passes and to keep in tact through the regular season a five minute overtime session for games tied after regulation play. If a winner has yet to be declared during the sudden death overtime period, the teams will decide the

game through a shootout procedure.

"By eliminating the red line, the game is quicker. Also, the overtime session and the shootout is exciting for the fans," Van Hereweghe explained.

According to Van Hereweghe, the only rule change which will make a difference in the play of the game, deals with fighting, as the league approved a two fight limit per game before a player will be assessed an automatic game misconduct.

Van Hereweghe insists the two fight rule is excellent as it will cutback the incidents of teams head-hunting the more skilled players on the ice and it will reduce the stick work.

"Fighting will always be a part of the game and the league is certainly not condoning fighting," said Van Hereweghe.

Another minor rule change approved by the league governors is to the respect the league is giving towards the younger aged players by lowering the number of players aged 18 and younger who must be in the line-up for each team from seven to six.

"Although the league does deplete the number of core players from the Midget ranks, I am a firm believer this leagues prime purpose is to develop the younger players and I feel if a Midget-aged player is skilled enough to play in this league, he should be given the opportunity," noted Van Hereweghe, adding it is a stepping stone for a player to play a better and more skilled brand of hockey.

"I am sure during the course

of next season, many teams will be dressing more players under the age of 18 as directed by the league rule," he added.

As the players take a deserved summer vacation, Grizzlys management, coaching staff and executive are busy putting the final touches on the annual Mountain View Ice School, securing sponsorship and preparing for the annual season ticket sales blitz.

"On and off the ice, it appears the team is headed in the right direction," concluded Van Hereweghe.

Alberta Junior Hockey League teams will play a 64 game schedule beginning on Sept. 10, 1999 and concluding on March 4, 2000.

Farmer's Day BBQ and Dance

Saturday, June 12, 1999

Tickets \$25/couple or \$12.50/person

Cocktails...6:30
Dinner.....7:30
Dance.....9:00
Midnight Lunch

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Martinson & Harder Law Offices Are Located At:

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Or Contact Us By E-Mail At:
lawmart@ccinet.ab.ca

Jets win two in Olds

By Garnet Whalen

This week saw us playing two games against an Olds team. The first, a rain-shortened make up games, ended in a score of 6-4 for Didsbury.

The second game also came out as a win for the Jets by a score of 2-18. All the boys were humming. We've lost one player for the year, Mike Goerze, with a dislocated thumb and he will be missed.

Next week is the season end and the windup tournament will be hosted by Didsbury on June 19.

Bye until then. Over the next two weeks, the players will be profiled with the Junior Jets news.

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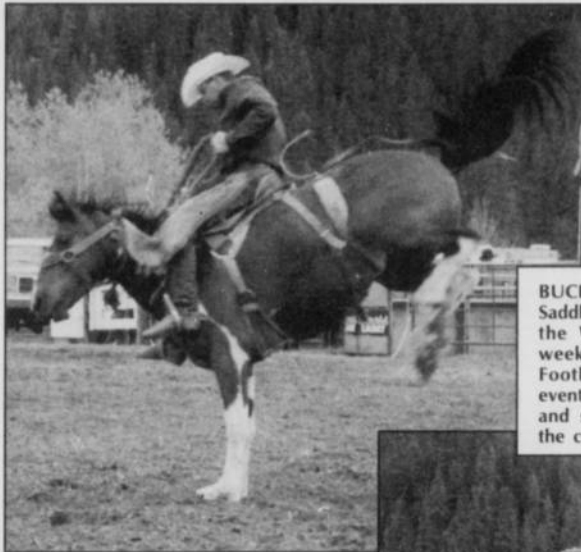
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Water Valley Rodeo brings out hundreds of fans

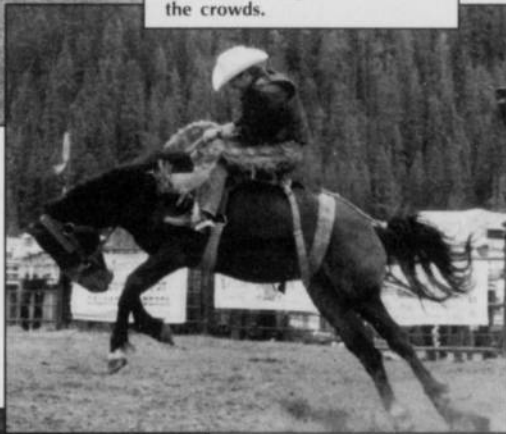


STEERED STRAIGHT

Boys steer riding can be a tough sport for young men and fledgling cowboys. But, a little helping hand from the rodeo clown keeps the kids safe.

BUCKING BRONCS

Saddle bronc was a favorite at the Water Valley Rodeo last weekend. Competitors in the Foothills Cowboy Association event fought cold rainy weather, and still managed to entertain the crowds.



CALVES IN CONTROL

The calves were in control. No cowboy managed to lasoo the critters during the first go-round.



Photos by Ceilidh McClurg



MINOR SOCCER GENERAL MEETING



at the Didsbury Library on
Wednesday, June 9 at 8p.m.

There will be a door prize of one free registration for next year. See you there!

Grizzlys swinging into next year

By Barry Williams

Olds Grizzlys, of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, are literally swinging into next year.

The annual Grizzlys golf tournament is scheduled for June 26 at the Olds Highland golf course.

Golfing in the Texas scramble tournament commences at approximately 10 a.m., following the 8:45 a.m. registration, indicated Grizzlys general manager and head coach Garry Van Hereweghe.

"Breakfast for the golfers is at 7:30 a.m. and a reception at the Olds Legion will follow the golf tournament," he added.

The tournament is limited to 36 teams of four golfers. Anyone interested in this fun event can register individually or as a team. Registration is set at \$125

per person and can be obtained at the Grizzlys office or any member of the Grizzlys executive.

"We are encouraging golfers to register early for the tournament because it is a popular event," said Van Hereweghe.

On June 3, the Olds Sportsman Recreation Association, the governing body of the Grizzlys, held their annual general meeting at the Olds Legion.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Junior Hockey League was held in Calgary on May 29. At the meeting directors approved a new schedule for the 1999-2000 season, decided on the number of players league members can register and discussed proposed expansion.

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HALIFAX - Calgary departures

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Daines Rodeo nears

Plans are nearly completed for the Duane Daines Wrangler Saddle Bronc Riding Classic and Coors Chute Out Rodeo. This 39th annual rodeo will take place at the Daines Ranch Rodeo grounds which is located 12 miles south of Red Deer or four miles north of Innisfail on the old C&E Trail. Watch for signs.

Entries have now closed for the professional contestants and we have the largest entry of rodeo contestants ever. The saddle bronc event had 101 contestants entered, consisting of 83 professional bronc riders and 28 novice bronc riders. To kick off Thursday night's performance, there will be 27 of the best cowboys in the world on the best saddle broncs. Also, on Thursday night, \$4 off every \$12 adult admission ticket will go directly to the Red Deer Hospital's Children's Ward and the Innisfail Hospital.

Included in the price of your admission ticket is free camping and free rodeo dances. An important change to note is that the rodeo dance is no longer licensed as a family dance, so you must be 18 years or older to attend the dance. This has been brought forward because of incidents that have happened around the country, and most recently in St. Albert. This won't happen at the Daines Ranch because security will be tight and there will be no teenage rowdiness tolerated. We hope everyone will come out and have a good time, but please keep in mind the changes.

The Innisfail Parade will be on June 19 at 10 a.m. The theme this year is "Salute to Sports." If you are wishing to enter a float in the parade, call Karin at the Chamber of Commerce at (403) 227-1177. Entries are judged by the Rotary Club of Innisfail. Innisfail Legion is once again holding their Pancake Breakfast in the Legion parking lot on Saturday morning.

The Rodeo will be officially opened by the new owner of the Red Deer Rebels, Brent Sutter. There will be a children's midway at the rodeo grounds. There are still some spots available for sheep riders, aged 4-7.

Sports stars?
Submit your team
news to the Didsbury
Review



Like fish

The Didsbury Aqua Jets hosted a regional swim meet last weekend at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Participants came from around the central region, from Innisfail to High River.

The Jets had a large number of competitors in the meet, including the three local youth pictured who swam in the six and under category.

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An investment in the health of our children for today and tomorrow.

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- Now with additional funding of \$75 million over three years, more than 35,000 Canadian women whose health or whose baby's health is at risk will benefit from this investment in communities all across Canada.

- The new funding will make it possible to increase efforts to prevent Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the leading cause of preventable birth defects in children.

- There are a lot of other ways to give our children a good start in life. For details about this and all of the other services for children, call for your free copy of the Guide to Federal Programs and Services for Children and Youth.

For a copy of the Guide or other materials you may find useful about the health of your children, please call

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Canada

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memorial
Graduation

ANNIVERSARY

The family of Jack and Elinor Clarke wish to invite friends and neighbours to honour their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.



Didsbury Elks Hall,
Saturday, June 19, 1999.
Open house 2:5:30 p.m.
No gifts please. 9-21

PRAYER CORNER

PRAYER TO the Blessed Virgin - O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth; I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein You are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. Holy Mother, I place this cause in Your hands. Pray this prayer for three consecutive days and your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Grateful thanks. LD. 8-31

CARD OF THANKS

WHITLOW, HELEN LAURA. Helen's family would like to express their thanks, gratitude and appreciation to all their neighbours, friends, nurses and hospital staff for their help and support following her passing. Special thanks to all those who helped with the lunch following the memorial service. Many thanks to Bruce Roy for giving the eulogy, which we are sure Mother/Grandmother would have enjoyed very much. Many thanks to all for their kindness. The Whitlow families. 8-11

ENGAGEMENT

*Bill & Bonnie Heard
of Water Valley
&
Dale & Candy Scott
of Didsbury joyfully announce
the forthcoming marriage of
their children
Olivia Dawn
& Daniel Dale
June 26, 1999*



*We welcome family and friends
to share their special day by
joining us for the Wedding
Dance 9 p.m. Madden Hall*

ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF Doug and Jean Gooding cordially invite you to an open house held in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13 from 2-5 p.m. in the Didsbury Elks Hall. Everyone welcome. 8-11

OBITUARY

NIELSEN: Rose Mary Nielsen passed away peacefully at the Peace River General Hospital at the age of 85 years. Rose was born at Emporia, Kansas and travelled as a child with her family to reside in the Nanton, Alberta area. She was predeceased by her husband, Axel Martin Nielsen on September 16, 1971, whom she farmed with for many years in the Olds and Didsbury area; her sister, Dorothy Lind in 1998; grandson, Joe Nielsen in 1994; brother, Frank Dwelle in 1990; sister, Vesta Johns in 1990; father, Frank Dwelle in 1958 and mother, Vesta Dwelle in 1954. Rose is survived by her companion and special friend, Ozro Hunter of Peace River; her children, Louise (Bill) Sherstenko of Edmonton; Ken (Barb) Nielsen of Elk Point; Nancy (Bus) Allen of Lethbridge; Ron (Lorna) Nielsen of Rocky Mountain House; John Nielsen (Liliana Marino) of Edmonton; Bert Nielsen of Edmonton; Ozro Hunter's children, Nancy (Bill) Boos of Manning; Bill (Edna) Hunter of Manning; brothers, John Dwelle of Nanton; Harry Dwelle of Nanton; sister, Blanche (Jack) Ladato of San Andreas, California; numerous Nielsen grandchildren and numerous Hunter grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held on Sunday, May 30 in Peace River. Graveside services were held on Friday, June 4 at 3 p.m. from the Olds Cemetery, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 8-11

MEMORIALS

FIFE, JAMES RICHARD: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle who passed way 10 years ago on June 18, 1989. He left us quietly. His thoughts unknown. But left us a memory. We are proud to own; So treasure him Lord. In your garden of rest; For when on earth, He was one of the best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family. Mom, Dad, Dave, Bill, Patti and their families. 8-11

IN LOVING MEMORY of Jim Hooper who died June 12, 1994. Your memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts. Wife Mary and family. 8-11

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

REYNOLDS - ALBERTA MUSEUM. Wetaskiwin, Alberta presents: "History Road," a two kilometre display of 300 vehicles from 1901 - 2000. Fashion parade daily. June 12 and 13. Call 1-800-661-4726. awna

02 AUCTIONS

TWO 1998 20 h.p. Dongfeng tractors. New 4 foot rotavator. Sealed bid deadline: Noon, June 29/99. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Daniel Myroniuk Auctioneer 780-853-4554. Fax 780-763-3569. awna

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1991 FORD EXPLORER. Must sell. \$6,500 obo. Great condition. 335-3524. 8-11

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHUCKIES personalized cartoon pictures, seeking distributors; minimum investment; excellent profit margins; training and support; home-based; 18 year proven success; full or part-time; free info 1-888-791-8690. awna

WORK 'N LIVE in B.C. Great Canadian Bagel Franchise, Kamloops or Vernon. 1/2 million sales. Minimum \$50,000. down O.A.C. Asking \$259,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 250-260-1179. Fax 250-260-1940. awna

GRANDMA LEE'S food court restaurant located in large Kelowna Mall. Profitable store with high visibility. \$200,000. Serious enquiries only please. Phone 250-868-4948. awna

25 UNIT MOTEL, convenience store, sub-shop, lounge, bus stop, 2 bedroom Manager's suite, on main highway. Reduced to \$595,000. Don at 1-800-889-2178, Re/Max Central. awna

ENVIRODISTRIBUTORS REQUIRED for upscale renovation materials; 80% savings! Patio doors from \$80.; 5' X 7' sealed windows \$95.; opening windows \$40.; complete restaurant/lounge; precast building panels; pews. 780-413-9857. awna

OB CAREER TRAINING ALLIANCE TRAINING OFFERS Class 1, 2, 3, B-Trains, grade training and oilfield safety. Heavy equipment - Backhoe, bulldozer and excavator. Call 1-888-844-0609. awna

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Become a professional auctioneer for only \$895. Canada's oldest auction school. June 28/99, Olds College Campus. Don't pay more for less! 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure.

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

08 CAREER TRAINING

EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

THE CHILDREN OF Ruth and Howard Rutley wish to invite friends and neighbours to an open house honouring their 40th wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 12, 1999 at the Rosebud Hall from 1-4 p.m. No gifts please. 8-2t

A BRIDAL SHOWER for Alicia Rosenke and Steve McMane will be held on June 12 at 7 p.m. at Knox United Church in Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 8-1t

NEW VISION NUTRITIONALS. New Vision opened its doors to Canadians one short year ago. Come view a short video endorsed by over 50 medical doctors. Listen to some of the newest information on nutrition for you and your family. Refreshing drink served. June 23, 7:30 p.m. Upstairs Curling Rink, Didsbury. For more info call (403) 335-4973. 9-2t

INTERNATIONAL GOALTENDERS Schools, Alberta. Edmonton, July 19 - 23; Calgary, July 26 - 30; Stettler, Aug. 26 - 29. All-ice programs now available in Edmonton and Calgary. Call IGS, Yorkton. Fax 306-786-6685, 1-888-782-3400. awna

FIRST ANNUAL Leduc Antique Show and Sale, June 19, 20, Sat., 10 - 6 Sun., 10 - 5. Black Gold Recreation Centre. Over 250 tables. Carswells, 403-343-1614. awna

THEATRE ALBERTA offers summer theatre workshops for adults and a residential theatre school for teens in July. Call 1-888-422-8160 for information or to register. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME POSITIONS available at Alberta Timothy. Currently operating three shifts in Production. Located 6 km East of Cremona on Hwy. 580 (northside). If you're reliable and hardworking, please phone 337-2972. 11-4t

HELP WANTED: Part-time. 20-30 hours per week. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person with resume to Didsbury Dollar Store, Main Street, Didsbury. 9-2t

P/T ACTIVITY LEADER wanted for summer. Must have experience working with children and be 14-18 years old. Valid First Aid Certificate an asset. Flexible hours. For more info please contact Just Done For Fun before/after school hours. 335-8168. 9-1t

DAVNOR WATER Treatment Technologies Ltd. is now distributing well and water surface treatment systems throughout western Canada. They are being used in more than 30 countries. Davnor Systems have been extensively evaluated and tested by provincial and federal government agencies. We are looking for distributors and installers. Please call 403-644-3867 or fax 403-644-3868. Visit our website at www.davnor.com. awna

CONTRACT POSITION CONTRACT SERVICES MANAGER EXTENSION SERVICES

The Olds College Extension Services Department has an opportunity for a Contract Services Manager for the term of June 28, 1999 to March 31, 2000. The hours will vary up to 4 days per week to August 31, 1999 and full-time beginning in September.

The incumbent will primarily be responsible for the administration of government and industry service contracts for education and training services. This includes budget development, forecasting, contract pricing, monitoring, and financial reporting. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of monthly reconciliations and reporting for both internal and external partners, accounts payable, departmental payroll, and other accounting and administrative functions. A secondary focus will be the responsibility for developing and implementing marketing and advertising strategies for the Department.

The ideal candidate will have a post-secondary education in business or a related field. Demonstrated experience in a contract services environment is essential. Strong analytical, technical and organizational skills are required. The successful candidate will be a team player with strong interpersonal and communication skills and an eye for detail. Working knowledge of Excel, Word and Access would be definite assets.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #99082C by Wednesday, June 16, 1999 to:



**OLDS
COLLEGE**

Human Resources Department
Olds College
4500 - 50 Street
Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6
Fax: (403) 556-4794
E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca
Visit the Olds College webpage at www.oldscollege.ab.ca

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

FULL TIME BICYCLE REPAIR MECHANIC

Must have
retail/ sales experience.
Mail resumes to:
Box 149, Didsbury, AB,
T0M 0W0
or drop off at 1814 - 20th St.,
Didsbury, AB.
For more information
call 335-4688. 9-3t

OILFIELD WELLHEAD and valve repair personnel. Must have oilfield experience, self motivated, for shop and field service, Slave Lake area. Fax resume 780-849-1904. awna

A MODERN COLLISION repair facility offering the most updated working conditions and equipment has an opening for a quality autobody technician to meet the demands of an ever expanding market place in Edson, Alberta. The wages and benefits offered are tops in the industry. Fax your resume to: 780-723-9561 or phone to set up your interview at 780-723-9508. Inquire only if you are looking for long term employment. awna

COACH FOR Brooks Junior "B" Hockey 1999 - 2000 season. Forward resume to: Box 1411, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3. Fax 403-362-8456, phone 403-362-7227 after 6 p.m. Closes June 16. awna

EXPERIENCED COMMUNITY reporter needed for award-winning weekly. Reliable vehicle, camera must. Send resume, writing samples to: Fax 250-425-6201 or e-mail evminer@titanlink.com. awna

FARM HELP for horse operation. Mechanically inclined. Supplied accommodations. Fax resume to: 780-962-9150. awna

LOOKING for a new career or just need extra money? Sell C & M Gifts' unique line of home decor, kitchen accessories, and Christmas Treasures. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707 for free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity. awna

FULL-TIME, year round mature housekeeper/cleaner required immediately. Join our "Housekeeping Award", winning team. Enjoy working and living in beautiful Banff National Park. Accommodation available. Phone 1-403-762-4471. Fax 1-403-762-8877. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY for full-time employment. Journeyman refrigeration mechanic with experience working with roof-top units. Full wage and benefit package. Albert 1-780-826-3331 or fax 1-780-826-2752. awna

EDITOR/REPORTER required for a weekly newspaper in a thriving community in Manitoba's Parkland. Applicants must be self-motivated, able to work under pressure of deadlines and possess a working knowledge of computers. Writing background preferred. Wages negotiable depending on experience. A comprehensive benefits package is available. Apply to: The Star and Times, P.O. Box 670, Swan River, Manitoba, R0L 1Z0 or fax resume and samples of writing to 204-734-4935 or e-mail to star@mb.sympatico.ca. Deadline for applications is June 18, 1999.

JOCUSTOYSEXPANDING, need consultants, 300 educational products, 80% under \$20. Flexible, fun, great commissions. Home parties, catalogue sales. Information, free spring/summer catalogue. 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9335. awna

TOWN OF BROOKS. Employment opportunity. Building Safety Codes Officer. The Town of Brooks invites applications for the position of Building Safety Codes Officer/Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Reporting to the Manager of Development Services the successful candidate will be mainly responsible for administration of the Safety Codes Act and the Alberta Building Code including reviewing plans, issuing permits and inspecting building projects for compliance. Ideal candidates should be certified as a Building Safety Codes Officer Group II or better and have a minimum of two years relevant experience. Preference will be given to those candidates who are certified as a journeyman carpenter and have completed a post-secondary course in the building, engineering or similar discipline. The Town of Brooks has a non-smoking environment. Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume in confidence no later than June 18, 1999 to: Town of Brooks, P.O. Bag 880, 201 - First Ave. West, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Attention: Mr. M. Landry, Manager of Development Services. Fax 403-362-4787. awna

OPERATIONS MANAGER/Project Engineer. This is an exciting opportunity to be in on the ground floor of developing a new industrial plant and then manage its on-going operation. Located in Outlook, Saskatchewan we are establishing an alfalfa processing facility utilizing new and advanced processing technology. Our team needs an operations manager who can join us at an early stage to oversee engineering design and construction and then manage on-going operations. Experience in maintenance and operation of heavy rotating equipment and demonstrated management skills are essential. Industrial mechanic. An opening also exists for a mechanic at Outlook. Send resume to: Harvest Foods Ltd., 201 - 112 Research Drive, Saskatoon, SK, S7N 3R3. Telephone 306-975-0085. Fax 306-975-1075. awna

BUSINESS MANAGER needed for G.M. dealership, 45 minutes from Edmonton. Great atmosphere, great facility. Looking for positive, motivated individual with ability to work well with others. Sales and leasing experience a must. Good opportunity for successful candidate. Benefit package - rewarding pay plan. Apply by resume to: Box 99 c/o AWNA, #800, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna

SALESPERSON - AWNA newspaper requires a full-time advertising salesperson a.s.a.p. Previous newspaper sales experience an asset, but not necessary. Previous sales experience is though. Send resume by June 18 to: Publisher, World Publishing, Box 419, Hardisty, AB, T0B 1V0. Fax 780-888-3850 or e-mail: hworld@telusplanet.net. awna

16 FARM MACHINERY
1993, 540 HESSTON round baler. Hard core. 4 X 4 bales. Like new condition. 780-352-5204. awna

17 FEED AND SEED
ALFALFAS, clovers, grasses, hay, pasture, turfgrass mixes, wildflowers, gardening supplies. Hannas Seeds, Lacombe, 1-800-661-1529. awna

WANTED HEATED or sample Canola, heated or offgrade Barley, oats and wheat. Also good hullless Barley and feed peas. Westcan Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY: three bedroom apartment, spacious, clean, quiet. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. No dogs. \$500/mth. Available immediately. 335-8772. 9-4t

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mth.
Call 335-2027

AVAILABLE JULY 1: Professional couple/ person required for large New York style loft suite in the old Lutheran Church. Includes gourmet kitchen with gas range, fridge with ice maker, dishwasher, garborator, vacuflow, soaker tub, snooker table, W/D hookup. Close to town/ schools. \$850 plus \$200 for share of all utilities. No smoker, pets and kids preferred. DD and good references required. 335-4663. 8-2t

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to downtown. \$600/mth includes utilities. \$600 DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 337-2029. 8-2t

OLDER CHARACTER home in Didsbury. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, large back yard, single garage, claw tub. \$650/mth, \$650 DD. References required. Available July 1, 1999 to August 30, 2000. 335-9163. 8-1t

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, full basement. \$500 rent, \$300 DD. Utilities not included. No pets. Call 335-2347. 9-2t

FOR RENT in Olds. 2 bedroom basement suite. Close to college. Newly renovated. \$650/mth including utilities. 335-4736. 9-2t

SPACIOUS APARTMENT. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, separate entrance. \$530/ mth and security deposit. Available immediately. Call Brian at (403) 443-5609 or (403) 823-5201. 8-1t

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Heavy duty aluminum storm door, \$100. Picnic table, \$40, and two seater glider, \$40. Please call 335-8550. 8-1t

FOR SALE: Wooden garage door 9'x7', complete with lock assy., seals, tracks, etc., \$165. Also, 8' diameter Vikan trampoline with spring pads, \$180. Phone 337-2077. 11-4t

SUPER SPECIALS on new and used Kenwood - Midland - Standard - Uniden 2-way radios and portables - High Gain antennas and power supplies. Call Western Midland Communications, 1-800-289-6918. awna

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0. awna

DSS SATELLITE subscription or card problems? Eurocards over 300 channels+, PPV, one low price, guaranteed satellite systems/Echostar available. Dealer inquiries welcome. 1-780-888-1126, 1-877-777-1447. awna

DSS SATELLITE CARDS. 500 channels with European V2 card. Also Echostar cards. Complete systems available. We'll beat any competitor pricing by 5%. Call 780-914-5772. awna

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$21,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary, 403-269-4117. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

19 FOR SALE

NO MONEY DOWN. 350MHz computer, 15" monitor. Colour printer \$500. programming. Win98. 3 months free. \$69/month O.A.C. Free Internet forever. National Computers Direct. 1-888-855-5527. awna

SHELVING - Gondola type. Over 5000 ft. in stock. Showcases, clothing racks. Clearout prices. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. 915 Stadium Road, Edmonton. 780-420-0345. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. awna

SPRUCE TREES 4-6' mountain grown. Only \$20. Minimum 5 order. Province wide delivery. Call Crystal Springs 403-823-8033. awna

TY BEANIE BABIES \$9.50. Attic Treasures, Buddies, Pillow Pals. Mail orders accepted. Pets and Presents, Glenboro, Manitoba. Hwy. 2 and 5. Phone/fax 204-827-2351. E-mail: outr@cpnet.net. awna

20 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 2333 - 17th Ave. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 12. 8-11

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale! June 12 at 2401 - 21st St. Dressers, bookshelves, cranberry glass, books, knick-knacks. More, more, more! 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss this one. 8-11

24 LIVESTOCK

4-H'S. WIN \$1,000. toward purchase of an Angus heifer. Draw sponsored by the Alberta Angus Association. For details phone Val 403-935-4485. Entries close June 31. awna

RAINBOW TROUT: 4-6" (75¢); 6-8" (\$1.); 8-10" (\$1.50). Province wide delivery. Receive free multi purpose pliers with purchase over \$200. Call Crystal Springs 403-823-8033. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

STUD LLAMAS. Heavy woolled, heavy boned and well conformed. Variety of bloodlines. Affordable. Why pay for stud fees any longer. Call evenings 403-931-3601. awna

42 ALPACAS (Legacy Classic Sale II, June 11/99) and 70 LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale XII, June 12/99) being sold by auction. Western Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue. awna

ALPACAS ARE beautiful, profitable and easy to raise. Rare Peruvian, Chilean and Bolivian bloodlines for breeding and sale. Free information package 1-780-955-7795. Inca Legend Alpaca Ranch. awna

1998 BISON HEIFER calves. 500 - 550 lbs. Out of good quality sires and dams. Call Wayne at 403-542-4877 or e-mail: sodacrik@telusplanet.net. awna

ARABIAN HORSES. Heavy horse team for sale. Phone 780-963-4000 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. awna

WANTED. Holstein, Jersey or Brown Swiss Heifers. Any age open, bred or fresh. 403-843-3092. awna

FOUR YEAR OLD ostriches for sale. Six hens, one rooster. Laying. Hens docile, rooster dominant. African Blacks. Offers. My best birds. Reason divorce. Cell 780-785-9777. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

FEATURING NEW Shelter Home, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wide eaves, vinyl exterior, pantry, cathedral ceiling, and much more. Save thousands. Only one left. Only \$49,990. Call 1-800-470-5444. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 25 lots still available. 6,900 sq. ft. (\$18,700.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, or fax 403-638-2100. awna

1999 PRICES have died at Alberta Custom Homes - 1998 prices prevail and \$2,000. cash back on all homes in stock. Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-347-5590. awna

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest display home center. 1624 sq. ft. sectional home. Cathedral ceilings, vinyl siding, country kitchen with island, upgraded appliances. \$51/sq. ft. 1-800-463-0084. Jandel Homes. awna

MOVING TO EDMONTON? Why rent? Own a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom manufactured home for \$535/month O.A.C. including site rent. 780-962-0403. awna

LAST CHANCE to order our fantastic Alaska model modular home, 1691 sq. ft. for \$83,900., loaded with options. Sale ends June 30, call Westalta at 1-888-937-8111. awna

BLOW OUT SALE. Wide selection of preowned homes. As low as \$4,000. Call Ridgewood Homes for details, 780-470-5660 collect. awna

NEW 1,500 SQ. FT. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms for only \$69,900. Phone Ridgewood Homes for details, 780-470-5660 collect. awna

NEW 16 X 80 SPECIAL \$46,900, and no mortgage payments until the year 2000, or 3% cash back on purchase. Call Ridgewood Homes Inc. for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

CASH CLEARANCE prices on selected showhomes, 16 X 80, three bedrooms, two bath, playroom, three appliances. \$1,700. down O.A.C. Four bedroom also available. Best Value Homes, 1-888-342-7699. awna

UP TO \$3,000. CASH BACK O.A.C. Stardust Properties offering new 16 X 80 Ridgewood Homes. Also offering modular homes c/w full basements. Assistance available with pilings and utility hookups above and below ground. Call Lloydminster 306-825-5211. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programming

Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-yr

SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

MAKE HUGE profits trading currency like big banks and mutual funds. Call now toll free 1-800-465-9423. awna

31 NOTICES

SUFFIELD'S 90th Birthday. July 2 - 3. Come back and join the fun! To register contact Shirley McGraw at Box 202, Ralston, AB, T0J 2N0. awna

31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of *Hilde Schoellkopf*, also known as *Hildegard Schoellkopf*, who died on January 29, 1999.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **July 7, 1999** and provide details of your claim with:

Craig M. Jones
Professional Corporation at
3200, 350 - 7th Ave. SW,
Calgary, AB, T2P 3N9.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 8-21

33 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT like crazy! Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna

BEDWETTING can be stopped. For free booklet send name, address, phone number and age of Enuretic to: Enuresis Help, 33-1295 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 5S3. awna

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES; www.huntsashgrove.com. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18 - 85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada, P.O. Box 205, Chase, BC, V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. awna

DIVORCE RIP OFF! Men helping men fight an unjust system. Tactics and strategies to protect your kids and \$. Free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 98. awna

34 PETS

FOR SALE: Purebred Border Collie pups. Ready to go. 335-4164, evenings. 8-21

ROTTWEILER: male, neutered, 2 years old, excellent with children. Must go to a family as a family pet. Farm or acreage only. \$350 firm. Call evenings 335-9303. 8-11

JACK RUSSELL terrier pups, \$400. Call 335-8132. 8-11

REGISTERABLE AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies. Inquiries phone Yellow Rose Cattle Company, Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood at 335-4236 or 335-4231. 11-41

TO GIVE AWAY: 10 month old female Black Lab/Springer Spaniel cross pup. Very affectionate, loves kids, loves to play. Stays home, is very intelligent and easy to train. Has a natural tendency to herd animals. Will pay for license if in town. Please call 335-4132. 8-11

35 REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD
- The Associates

Sarah Komarchuk
SALES ASSOCIATE

Dolores Hasberr
SALES ASSOCIATE

(403) 335-9778

"Specializing in countryside real estate rural & residential"

"We believe in integrity & honesty"

1334 SQ FT Modular Home on pie shaped lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1815 Anderson Place. By appt. only. 335-3949. 9-41

35 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Bi-level in new subdivision. Many extras. 335-9901. 10-31

LARGE RV lots for sale in world class RV Resort. Gleniffer Lake Resort provides year round use. Pools, hot tub, golf course, tennis, marina. Tours! Call 1-888-728-0010. awna

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale or lease. Best location on Main Street, across from Canada Post, 3900 sq. ft. in Evansburg, Alberta. Phone 780-325-2624. awna

FARMS FOR SALE. Excellent location 30 miles south of Peace River or 10 miles north of Donnelly. Corner on Highway #2. 672 acres of farmland, 1250 sq. ft. house, finished basement, 32 X 54 heated shop. Asking \$400,000. for package. Price negotiable. Call 780-418-1181. awna

ARE YOU PAYING too much tax? Interested in ideal, passive Florida real estate investment, 25% below replacement value? Invest \$50,000. + or 100% finance, great tax shelter, positive cash flow, excellent capital gain potential. Extraordinary track record, 10 years, 1600 units, 600+ Canadian investors. \$125 million success story. Toll free 1-877-888-8428 for package; www.usdirectfinance.com/Jaymor. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RVs (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

1978 20' HOLIDAIER travel trailer. Excellent condition. New battery. Asking \$3650. Please call 637-2592. 8-21

FOR SALE: 1980 - 20ft. motorhome. 60,000 km. New tires, new awning, fridge, 4 burner stove, microwave, bathroom with shower, 351 Ford. Ex. condition. \$10,900 obo. Phone 335-4752. 8-21

FOR SALE: 1988 21 1/2 ft RV. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Comes with TV, antenna, awning and spare tire. Non-smoker owned. For viewing call 337-3428. Price is \$11,000. 9-21

8 1/2 FOOT TRUCK camper. \$600 obo. 1983 GMC van (6 cylinder), \$500 obo. Call 335-8964. 8-11

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253.

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

39 SERVICES

DIAMOND EAGLE FIREWOOD SERVICES. Bagged wood and cord sales. Call 337-3376 or 850-9624. 14-101

Lose Weight Like Crazy!
All natural.
Call Joanne at
1-877-900-2459. Toll-free.
12-81

39 SERVICES

PROTECT YOURSELF. Fixing your siding, ceiling, deck or roof? Protect yourself by getting all promises and warranties in writing. For more information get Alberta Municipal Affairs' free tipsheet, "Licensing and Unfair Trade Practices: Home Renovations and Repairs" available by calling 1-877-427-4088, or at www.gov.ab.ca/ma. awna

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

42 TRAVEL

TRICKLE CREEK and the Kimberley Golf Club are offering midweek golf packages, starting at \$138./person. The package includes: 1 round of golf at each course, 2 nights of accommodation (double occupancy), 2 meal vouchers and all taxes. To book, call 1-800-667-0871 or e-mail Kimberley Vacations at kimbvac@rockies.net. awna

SUNSHINE COAST vacation rental in beautiful Gibsons Landing, BC. Waterfront suite by the day or week. Sleeps six. Call 604-886-8971 or e-mail: rmeragli@ssimicro.com. awna

44 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

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is hot...



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design & printing needs!

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Serving the Area
• Free Market
Evaluation

Mel Dick
Res. Ph. 337-3428
Office 556-8835 Pages 229-8599

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Steak and Lobster Night

Steak and Lobster Night, June 12 at the Memorial Complex. Fundraising dinner and cabaret for Dirty Mother's Slowpitch.

Anniversary Party

Shhh! Surprise 53rd anniversary for Hazel and Arnold Hogg, June 20, 2-5 p.m. at Rugby Hall. Everyone welcome. No gifts please.

Father's Day Picnic

Father's Day Picnic. Come and participate in fun contests and win great prizes. Sunday, June 20 at 2 p.m. For more info call Chantelle at 335-3793.

DIDSBURY

Way Back When Tea

You are invited to the Way Back When Tea on June 15 at the 5-0 Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$4 per person. Reservations essential. Cancellations necessary. Complimentary nursery provided. For reservations or rides call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

Loonie Swim

Didsbury Youth Club Loonie Swim, Friday, June 11 from 1:30-5 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. Sponsored by local businesses/ individuals. Contact Doug Wilson at 335-4697.

ROSEBUD

Annual BBQ

Annual Rosebud BBQ - Sunday, June 13, 1999 at 6 p.m. at the Rosebud Hall. Please bring meat and a potluck salad or dessert. Following will be a bridal shower for Brandi Phillips and Corey Kinghorn at approx. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WESTERDALE

Spring Clean-up

Westerdale Spring Clean-up June 9 at 5 p.m. Alternate date June 16 at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansumount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. The Museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2735.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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